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SHIP WRECKED ON ALEUTIAN ISLAND CALLS AID

P.G.E. Menaced By Schacht Declares New Railway Plan, Heavy For Germany Members Are Told Paris, Feb. 12—The Associated Press learned to-day on good authority that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Orthogonal Reichsbank, had told the reparations experts this morning that Ger

House Committee Decides to Hold Up Canadian Northeastern Project, Designed to Tap Peace River District, Until P.G.E. Directors Consider Effect of trict, Until P.G.E. Directors Consider Effect of The delegates were just as tightlipped Scheme on B.C. Government Line; Members Distance agree on Results of Great Northern Development would be taken up with Dr. Schacht

Sunny Weather

On Sussex Coast

Bognor. Sussex, Feb. 12.—King George had his first experience with Bognor sunshine to-day when after yes-terday's cold, biting wind and gray

Where King Now Is

Commencing to grapple with the whole future of transportation in the northern half of British Columbia, the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature to-day decided to find out whether the plans of the Canadian Northeastern Railway Company for a line from Stewart to the Peace River would

entirely ruin the prospects of the Pacific Great Eastern Railways.

Before deciding whether the Canatian Northeastern Railway, of which fon. H. H. Stevens is president, should be allowed to go shead with its big broject, the committee will hear the fiews of the P.G.E. directors. The directors will be asked to investigate hese matters meanwhile and make at attement to the committee at a attement to the committee at a urther conference on Friday.

At this morning's session the members began to get their first authentic information of one of the most important railway scheme launched in hortant railway scheme launched in (Concluded on page 15)

Bognor sunshine to-day when after yeasterday's cold, biting wind and gray stay and and gray stay and the dawn to-day broke clear. It was said the King had passed only a fair night. The gale raging through the dark hours caused him disturbed periods as it beat at the windows. This omning, however, after the sun had come out, the physicians professed themselves as not dissatisfied with his condition.

The household at Craigwell House feels that as soon as the cold abates the King will be more likely to show a definite improvement.

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY

PLAN IS OPPOSED

facturers

Governor-General

Coming to City to

Gen. Pershing Is Ill in France

DEATHS IN TRAIN CRASH

INVITED TO SPEAK HERE

Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., May Address Navy League

Inspired Brilliant Mystery Ship Battles With German Sub-

Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., hero of "Q"-boat exploits against German submarines, was this after-noon invited by the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada to visit Victoria and attend the an-nual meeting of the branch, scheduled to be held on Feb. 28. scheduled to be held on Feb. 28.
Admiral Campbell is now visiting Toronto and is expected to make a tour of Canada during the next few weeks. The executive of the Victoria branch has telegraphed S. Harris, of Toronto, Dominion president of the Navy League of Canada, who is scheduled to speak here at the annual meeting, and asked his offices in inducing Admiral Campbell to visit Victoria. Should the distinguished visitor be unable to arrive here by February 28, the Victoria branch is prepared to postpone the annual meeting for a few days to suit his convenience.

YOUNGEST ADMIRAL
Admiral Campbell was born in II
and was commander of the "Q"-s
Pargust when that decoy vessel as
the German submarine U.C.-29, a
an exhibition of patience under
which was almost superhuman."
action won the Victoria Cross for
vessel's commander.
Admiral Campbell commanded the
ships of the mystery type, the Parg
the Parmborough and the Dunral
While in the Farnborough he enga
a submarine and was badly straf
The ship limped back to port in
almost sinking condition.

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Attend Conference ABANDONED

BILL AT OTTAWA

Dairy Leaders **Hold Sessions**

Convention at Vancouver

Temperatures Lowest Recorded in Many Years;
Stories of Suffering

London, Feb. 12.—The death toll from the Arctic conditions throughout Europe mounted to-day, All advices emphasize the severity of the cold, ice and snow. Temperatures were the lowest recorded in many years.

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LITTLE JOE

THE BEST THING TO PUT INTO PIES IS YOUR TEETH.



ENDS SUSPENSE



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Miami, Fla., Feo. 1:.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his companions landed in their Amphibian plane at La Fe Pay, Western Cuba, at 3.55 p.m. to-day, Pan-American Airways officials here were advised

at 5.23 p.m.

The plane was due at Havana at 1.45, and a search had been started.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—The House of Commons, with the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne adopted last night without a division, this afternoon was ready to start consideration of bills.

The debate on the Address, one of the speeced in many years, was

of the shortest in many years, was notable for a declaration made by Premier King on Canada's place in the world's peace movements and this country's unshaken faith that no matter what ill-advised indi-

viduals or groups may say to the contrary, the United States, as will

Good Faith Makes

SHIPS RUSH TO SAVE JAPANESE CREW IN NORTH

Ss. Meiyo Maru, Bound From Vancouver to Orient With Cargo, Runs Aground at Ugamak Island, in Aleutian Group; "Save Our Lives," Sailors Plead in Radio Call to Ships in North Pacific.

Vancouver Chinese Held By Police After **Wounding Of Wife**

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Ah Nun (Gledys Ing) is in the Vancouver General Hospital suffering from a wound in the head, and Chow Kee, her estranged husband, is charged with attempted murder as a result of an attempted murder as a she was leaving the Chinese Theatre on Columbia Avenues here last night. A shingler's are used in the assault is in the hands of the police. Chow Kee was arraigned in police court this morning and remanded for eight days.

The woman victim had not been living with her husband for several years. Nellie Chow, with whom she resides, was stabbed by an unknown assailant last October.

Seattle, Feb. 12. — The steamship Meiyo Maru is aground at Ugamak Island, in the Aleutian group. A wireless message intercepted by the Bremerton naval station this morning said: "Save our lives," the deoiphered message read. Most of the communication was in Japanese and unin-

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Other faint wireless messages indicated the engine room of the Melyo Maru was flooded and that battery power was being used to operate the ship's radio. För that reason the wireless operator of the Melyo Maru was conserving his power by sending only most necessary messages,

Several Japanese steamers got into communication with the Melyo Maru. The steamer Nanking Maru was reported to be proceeding to the assistance of the grounded vessel, but was 250 miles to the west of her. The spot was indicated to be in the vicinity of the Montauk, which is towing the disabled steamship Alloway.

CUTTER GOES TO AID

The United States coastguard cutter

The United States coasiguard cutter Chelan, which had been dispatched to the aid of the Alloway, changed her course and started to the assistance of the Melyo Maru. She was 800 miles east of the Melyo Maru and is expected to reach her Thursday forenoon.

SAILED FROM VANCOUVER
Vancouver, Feb. 12.—The steamship Anti-war Pact Live,

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

Glasgow Feb. 12 (Canadian Presa Cable)—Cettic defeated Cowdenbeath in a Scottish Football League game here to-day, 1 to 0.

Says Premier King TWO CORNERS **BOUGHT TO-DAY** IN REALTY DEALS

California Banker Buys on Quadra Street; Oil Company in Oak Bay

Thomas II. Dudley, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles First National Bank at Santa Monica, Cal., to-day bought the northeast corner of quadra and North Park Streets, through C. E. Yearwood, manager the business realty department of the business realty department of Pemberton & Son.

Although there are a couple of houses on the property. It has a business classification, and it is expected that a garage building will arise on it before long. It is the only piece of property on that street between Pandora and Hillside that is zoned for a garage construction permit.

SETBACK FOR

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NICE TIME TO BUY

The vendor of the property is a Nebraska man, who picked it up for a speculation. The new owner is a business friend of Harry Leach, the California realizor, and on a visit to Victoria said he thought it was as a good place to pick up some real estate while prices here were so low.

The corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Mitchell Street was also sold to-day. It was bought by the Hone Oil Company through Heisterman, Forman & Company. The vendor is a wealthy California woman, who is at present wintering in Monte Carlo. There was no announcement regarding the intention of the oil company on the property is an original woman, who is at present was fine a sweeping parts of Europe California woman, who is at present wintering in Monte Carlo. There was no announcement regarding the intention of the oil company on the property is a Nebraska man, who picked it up for a speculation. The new owner is a business friend of king Edward was in her seventy-seven had been alling for three cell weather? which has sweeping parts of Europe London, Feb. 12—News death of Lady de Bathe (Lily at Monte Carlo. There was no announcement regarding the intention of the oil company on the property is an objected it up for a speculation. The new owner is a business friend of king Edward was in her seventy-seven had been alling for three cell weather? which has sweeping parts of Europe London, Feb. 12—News death of Lady de Bathe (Lily at Monte Carlo. There was no announcement regarding the intention of the oil company on the property is an objected it up for a speculation. The new owner is a business friend of king Edward was in her seventy-seven had been alling for three cell weather was in her seventy-seven had been alling for the coll company was in her seventy-seven had been alling for the coll company was in her seventy-seven had been alling friend of king Edward was in her seventy-seven had been alling for the coll company was in her seventy-seven had been alling for the coll company was in her seve

Lady De Bathe **Dies In Europe**

Former Lily Langtry, Famous Actress Succumbs at 76 at Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, Feb. 12-Lady de Stone Carlo, Feb. 12—Lady de Bathe, who as Lily Langtry, was famous many years ago as an ac-tress and long was known as "The Jersey Lily," died here to-day fol-

The famous beauty and one-time friend of King Edward VII, who was in her seventy-seventh year,

Dr. Davenieres, after an hour with his patients, summoned Dr. De Gennes, and it was decided to have a general consultation of all the doctors in the case this evening. The physicians, upon leaving the sickroom, simply said the marshal's condition was stationary. It was learned, however, that he was very tried and weak this morning, and that his temperature had risen to 99.7, with a pulse of 86. Ottawa, Feb. 12.—Canada's total orwing the fiscal year dinary revenue during the fiscal year strike \$133,116.73. The total amount granted penditures during the year of \$429,847,551.44, an increase of \$29,217. GAINS IN CANADA'S REVENUES

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—Canada's total ordinary revenue during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928, amounted to \$429,847,351.44, an increase of \$29,217.—762.28 over the preceding year, while the expenditures totaled \$372,467,489.16, an increase of \$6,220,484.03.

These figures of \$6,220,484.03.

Mayor Suggests Same Mill Rate Apply This Year

Sanity Test For Accused Man

D. W. Barclay, in Vancouver Police Court, Accused of Killing Miss Pearl Baglole

and works departments, and the financing of major public work operations by the loan by-law method were the major planks in a ready-made budget handed by Mayor Herbert Anscomb to the City Council last night.

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—A remand of one week was ordered when Denis W. Barelay appeared in the police court here this morning and was formally charged with the murder of Pearl Baglole, art teacher, early yesterday morning.

Barelay had nothing to say when the charge was read to him, but created considerable excitement earlier when he charge was read to him, but created considerable excitement earlier when he entured to walk to the courtroom. Durt attendants were forced to carry his man from his cell right into the curroom and a detective supported tim while he was in the box.

Yesterday afternoon Barclay divested imbell of his clotthes, but during the light, wifen the poorly-heated jail because yer cold, he was glad to don term year cold, he was glad to don term, according to officials.

Activities of a "New Thought" cuttobably will figure prominently, police y, in the evidence to be given to burrow afternoon at the inquest. Barclay continues to bable inherently in his cell. The accused in, whose santry is being examined, used to talk to jail officials and Dr. D. Pantor, police surgeon, but he freely of quasi-religious and paylogical subjects to fellow prisoners.

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EDISON ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

Legislation Proposal in Alberta Objected to By Manu-In brief, His Worship suggested that the city make up its mind to fix its income for the year in advance of its requirements, and to warn all departments that their appropriations would be a flat sum to cover all expenditures.

IS APPROVED

SS. ALLOWAY ON PACIFIC YOUNGEST ADMIRAL Admiral Campbell wa

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Feb. 12— The freighter Alloway was abandoned to her fate late to-day when a southeast gale carried away the towline by which the freighter Montauk was bringing the ship to safety just as the two ships were entering Unimak Pass, only a few miles from here.

CIVIL SERVICE

mendment makes provisions for the entry into the permanent civil service of private secretaries of Ministers or the Leader of the Opposition who have retired from office.

Pirst reading also was given to an amendment to the Penitentiary Act. The purpose of the bill is to enable grand juries to visit and inspect penitentiaries. It was introduced by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto, North-

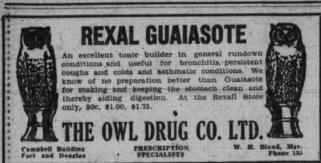
Death Toll of Cold Wave In

SUIT FOR \$23,686 IS DISMISSED

contrary, the United States, as will this Empire, will be guided by nothing but good faith in the carrying out of the piedge con-tained in the Treaty for the Re-The Prime Minister's statement was tade in reply to remarks made by ton. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Con-

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Fine Skating Is

Sunday saw a great gathering of ice thusiasts on Shawnigan Lake, up-rds of 600 were on the lake at one is. The ice was in splendid conditant and a three-mile circle was laid for the skaters. Three hockey has were in progress at one time, brilliant sunshine added to the sure and the The brilliant sunshine added to the pleasure and the scene presented will be long remembered. Skating parties came from all parts of the southern end of the Island.

Women's Canadian Club—Special meeting. Empress Hotel. Thursday, February 14, 2.45 p.m. Members of Beggars Opera Company.

Victoria Musical Festival—Entries now being received. Classes for vocal, choral, plano, organ, violin, elocution, folk dancing, recital. Representative in attendance at Fletcher Bros (Victoria) Ltd., 10 a.m to noon and 2.30 to 4.30 pm., every day.

Fairfield Concert, Feb. 19, Personal quintette — Aline, Mrs. Butterfield; Alexis, Maurice Thomas.

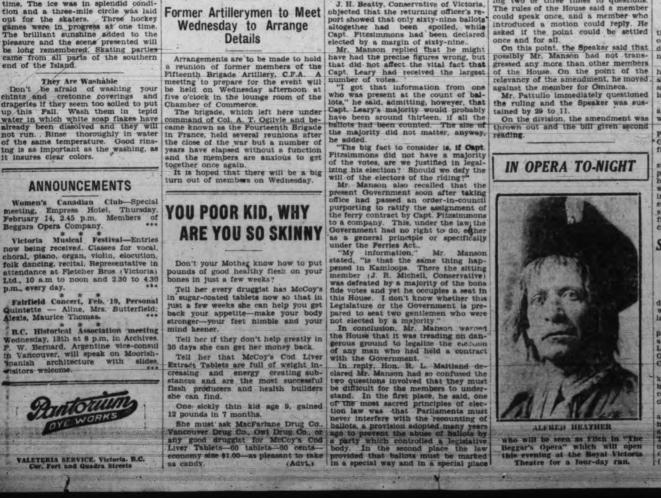
B.C. Historical Association meeting Wednesday, 13th at 8 p.m. in Archives.

Tell her if they don't help greatly in the property of the p



Government Rejects Attempt to Inquire Into Kaslo Election

Majority Puts Through Bill to Validate Election of Capt. James Fitzsimmons, After Manson Charges That Neither He Nor Michell of Kamloops Received



"BEGGAR'S OPERA" **OPENS TO-NIGHT**

Will Commence Four-day Run at Royal Victoria Theatre; "Polly" on Saturday

atisfied the appetites of movie lovers.

It is a Fox Film. "Me. Gangster." an adaptation of Charles Francis Coe's widely-rend story of the same title.

The man who directed "What Price Glory." Raoul Walsh, made "Me. Gangster." and he turned out a mighty fine piece of directorial celluloid.

Primarily "Me. Gangster" is the story of just an average boy who lacks parental influence or precept and who has a lot of idle time on his hands with the inevitable result. He gets into trouble through his associations, escapes the law by narrow margins sand finally is caught and becomes firmly convinced that you can't be a criminal and win.

SALLY O'NEILL IS NOW STARRING AT THE COLUMBIA

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Erich Von Stroheim in
"The Wedding March."
Columbia—Sally O'Neill in "Frised
Sally Levy."
Dominion—Doris Kenyon in "The
Home Towners."
Playhouse—June Collyer in "Me.
Gangster."

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COSTS HIGHER **British Industrialists**

All, and in addition to it is as a median of the converted through the are death of the converted through the area of the con

rock. The forty-eight passengers were saved, but were almost paralyzed with cold and were encased in clothing frozen solid.

The steamer was nearing the end of its run from Oatend and the passengers, who had suffered from the extreme cold while crossing from the continent, were looking forward eagerly to landing when the ship struck. The lights of the vessel went out almost immediately. The passengers embarked in lifeboats despite the heavy seas, but in so doing nearly all of them were drenched with spray as the waves broke over the rocks and the ship.

Railway Pension

Australia Has Vancouver Island News

Stocktaking DUNCAN SCHOOL and Mr. J. Shadbolt were the war At a meeting of the directory recently, Capt. R. E. Barkley was or president of the Cowichan Agriculture.

Estimates Submitted at First

in so doing nearly all of derenched with spray as the te over the rocks and the Cable)—In a message to H. A. Briggs, Liberal candidate in the Commons by-election in Wansbeck, Northumberland, Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, predicts the certain defeat of the Conservative both in the by-election and in the coming general content of the conservative both in the common of the conservative both in the

Canberra, Australia (By Mail)—A national stock-taking of an unusual kind was that carried out at the invitation of four leading, British industrialists, Bir A. Dukham, Bir Hugo Hirst, Bir E. Clark and D. Malcolm, After an extensive tour of the Commonwealth, and much interviewing and general investigation, the "Big Four," as they were locally corristened, have presented their report, of which the following are the important points. There should be no further construction of state railroads, except after alternative methods of road transport have been considered, it is stated. Investigation of the possibility of unifying the diverse gauges of the six states should be undertaken. Co-ordination of traffic throughout the Commonwealth. The investigation of traffic throughout the Commonwealth. The investigation of state railroads, except after alternative methods of road transport have been considered, it is stated. Investigation of the possibility of unifying the diverse gauges of the six states should be undertaken. Co-ordination of traffic throughout the Commonwealth. The investigation of the possibility of unifying the diverse gauges of the six states should be undertaken. Co-ordination of traffic throughout the Commonwealth. The investigation consider that the Australian system of settlement of industrial disputes by arbitration has failed, and has tended to divide employers and employed into opposed campa. And the system of fixing wages by reference to a basic money wage is open to criticism, on the ground that it gives the workers no interest in the capture of the Court of the Control of the Control

reduction of cost of living. MIGRATION SCHEMES Discussing difficulties in the way of the 284,000,000 Empire migration agreement, the report suggests the migration of cost of living and the served. The choir of the United Church, and considers that present circumstances in Australia are not favorable to migration to Australia generally. The report considers that present circumstances in Australia are not favorable to migration to Australia generally. The report considers that present circumstances in Australia's creditors have no cause whatever for anxiety. Because whatever for anxiety, the continuing and all the members of the choir. A J. Browning, choir secretary, and all the members of the choir. A J. Browning, choir secretary when the continuing the angular products the content of the

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Hirtoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING

MISSES THE POINT

THE COLONIST'S HOSTILITY TO the establishment of a Technical School in this city finds expression to-day in the follow-

Again and again it has been emphasized by trustees and speakers on their behalf that the present is Victoria's last chance to secure Federal aid to the cost of the Technical High School. The truth is that the chance will prevail for another five years. This disposes of the argument in that sense that there is an imperative necessity for a Technical High School in this

This is prompted by the morning paper's discovery that a bill will be introduced in the ise of Commons to provide that any unexpended balance of the \$10,000,000 vo in the last ten years for the purpose of technical and vocational training may be available during the next five years:

The Colonist, however, simply will not see the point. Victoria needs the new school because there is serious overcrowding at the High School. The staff is trying to give efficient service to about 1,360 pupils in a building designed to accommodate no more than 1,000. The School Board has told the taxpayers that the most effective and cheapest way out of the difficulty would be to build a Technical School rather than a new High School.

Within the next eighteen months the stu-dent roll at the High School will reach, and possibly pass, the 1,500 mark. Would The Colonist put the additional pupils on the roof or wedge them in the boiler room?

THE BEST FOUNDATION

FRANCE'S POPULATION OF 40,000,000 about 22,000,000 are classed as rural and 18,000,000 as urban. Only one city, Paris, is a millionaire in the number of its inhabitants. For the greater part the French population is distributed among small towns dependent upon agriculture.

This condition explains, very largely, why France recovers so quickly from wars and other great national crises. Not only has she no unemployment to-day, but she has absorbed more than 1,200,000 foreign laborers in the last six years, more than a third of them into

Yet France suffered more in direct losses during the war than any other great allied power. She had more casualties the an any of her associates with the exception of Russia, and for four years one-tenth of her richest territory was in the devastating grip of the Germans, thousands of cities, towns and villages being ruined, her fertile fields ravaged and her mines and factories destroyed.

When France lost the war of 1870-71 to Germany, Bismarck imposed upon her an indemnity which he thought would crush her for generations. She not only paid the bill in four years, but was financially stronger than Germany when she did it, and has been so

Of Great Britain's population of 45,000,-000 four-fifths are classed as urban and only one-fifth rural. When she sacrificed the "bold that Goldsmith extolled, to manufacturing she weakened her economic foundations. There are many individual estates in England each of which is large enough to support thousands of thrifty French people, but which do not even support their owners. There have been no big private estates in France since the great Napoleon broke them up and divided them among the French peasants in small hold-

Canada should take note of these conditions and at all costs preserve a proper balance be-tween her rural and urban population. In agriculture and kindred primary industries lies her main strength and assurance of permanence. Although it may not be obvious at first, the redght of danger for a nation starts glimmering when rural life begins to decline.

This signal has begun to glare in the United States, where some day over-industrialization with its inevitable concentration of people in the cities will exact a serious penalty.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay: Princes and Lords may flourish and may fade; A breath can make them as a breath has made; But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied."

ANOTHER COLOR NOW

INTIL A LITTLE NEARER THE time we may not know what will be the ipal plank of the platform upon which Prenier Baldwin will appeal for support at the eneral elections in Great Britain this Summer; but there would appear to be a hint in a speech which Mr. Neville Chamberlain delivered in tham the other day that the electors will be asked to choose between what he calls the "Communist Group" and the Conservative Party. He says a vote given to this "Group" or to the Liberal Party will be a vote thrown

It is obvious that Mr. Chamberlain means It is obvious that Mr. Chamberlain means the Labor Party when he alludes to the "Communist Group." At this distance the label does not seem to fit. The principal opposition in the House of Commons is composed of the party which resolutely has turned its back upon the "red" element which would invade its ranks. It also contains a former Prime Minister and ex-Cabinet Ministers who discharged their duties while in office with outstanding ability and in accordance with the healthiest ocratic traditions.

Nor does this reference to the Labor Party seem wise on Mr. Chamberlain's part. It has just won three byelections in ten days—two of them were seats formerly held by the Government—and the prospects are that it will do well

when the general test comes.

The "red" question, of course, was a factor in the 1924 general election. The public mind had been disturbed by the Zinovieff letter and the Campbell case; but it is pretty safe to assume that Moscow will cut a very small figure in the coming contest. There is a better spirit in industry now and the country is looking for a lead in the solution of a number of grave domestic problems. The party with the best forms a life of the party with the best forms. formula will get the most support. Calling the Labor Party the "Communist Group" looks like poor tactics in any case.

"SAFETY FIRST"

CAPTAIN JAMES FITZSIMMONS, who may not have been qualified as a candidate for Kaslo-Slocan in the provincial election, and whom the Government, therefore, is trying to establish in his seat by special legislation, should prepare some lines of defence.
First he should get some kind of a lien on his party's campaign fund so that he would be fully recouped if this legislation were thrown out by the courts and he were ordered to pay the heavy fine prescribed by law for anyone shown to have sat illegally in the House. is something like \$300 per day.

As a party fund is an elusive thing except at election time—the Captain, for a third line of defence, should insist that members of the Government transfer some good collateral to trustees upon which he could descend if trouble His motto should be "Safety First."

These precautions would seem to from the fact that whatever doubt there may be over Capt. Fitzsimmons's qualifica-tion as a candidate, there is much greater doubt over the legality of the bill now before the House. There is only one way by which any-body can be placed in a seat in the Legislature and that is by an election. Otherwise the Legislature could dispense with elections alto-

PLAIN AND EFFECTIVE

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER OF Kansas has presented a resolution to the United States Senate asking it to endow the Kellogg anti-war pact with "teeth" by committing the United States to a policy of refusing to supply any form of war material to such country or countries as may violate the agree-

When the news of this move reached the headquarters of the League of Nations at Geneva it was greeted with these exclamations:

"If that resolution passes it will mean

"If that resolution passes it end of war!"
"The one thing needed!"
"Extraordinarily helpful!"
"Of the highest importance!"
"In one word, 'Bravol'."

Lord Lee and Representative Britten already have advanced simple formulas for a naval understanding between Great Britain and the United States. But they were too easy to understand and contained too much promise of success to be taken seriously by the authorities with power to implement them. It is not to say they will not be tried at a later date when old but still fairly dominant school of diplomacy has recovered from the shock of their daring originality. But, in the meantime, things simply must not be done this way.

Senator Capper's proposal, equally simple and possessing equal promise of success, no doubt will be put on ice with those of Lord Lee and Representative Britten until worshippers of the orthodox get more used to the

NOTE AND COMMENT

To believe in the "inevitable logic of events" la as dangerous as to leave things to luck Charles Oman.

While people are always talking of the p ties of war they will get war.—J. Thomas, M.P.

The rewards we gain by conquering the world are never so satisfying as those that come to the nan who has conquered himself.—J. D. Beres-

It is a generous estimate that five or six percent of the population are keenly interested in art.—S. C. Kaines-Smith.

True decoration must be structural, and not like added braid to your breeches.—C. F. Annesley

We should make the child feel that growing is a really intriguing business.—Sir Crichton

We have learnt to love everything about Lancashire except its climate.—The Archbishop-elect of York.

The annual budget of New York City is \$1,280,000,000, which is more than three times the size of Canada's national outlay. It cost something to be a New Yorker.

The Speaker of a Legislature, like a judge, The Speaker of a Legislature, like a judge, arbitrator, referee or umpire, can not always please all sides. Mr. Speaker Jones has his troubles but, for his first session, he is doing very well. He is one of the veterans of the House and should be well versed in partiamentary procedure. It is unfortunate that he has a poet which does not permit him, to play a part in determining the character of our legislation. He would be a tower of strength to the Government if ne were a Cabinet Minister.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Dally Times, February 12, 1904

London, Feb. 12 (6.30 p.m.) — The British Government has information which leads it to believe that the Japanese are likely to be in possession of Port Arthur in a week from now. In the best-informed Japanese circles here it is privately thought that the war will be over by July.

At the Victoria Theatre last evening Paul Gilmore and Company presented the drama "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" before a large audience.

The second concert of the twelfth season of the Arion Club was held last evening in the Institute Hall, and brought a large audience. Last evenings game between Victoria and the Y.M.C.A. intermediate teams resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 24-4. The match was, as the score indicates, uneven.

The three-funneled steamship Princes

working on her, will be ready for service about April 1.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity-Fresh to strong easterly winds, unsettled wit occasional sleet or rain.

her attire? Yet my people have forgotten me days without number.—feremiah it 32. Men are men; the best sometimes forget.— Shakespeare.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

EVACUATION OF THE RHINELAND

There is one act of justice and sound policy which 1929 must see; the complete withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland. We owe this to Germany. We owe it still more to ourselves. Every reason that is brought forward for not having already left the occupied territory-comes far nearer to being an excuse than an explanation. In this matter we have been behaving more like pettifogging attorneys afraid of Prance than as British statesmen confident that for Britain what is right must always be what is best.

Barbara Young in The New York Times

I am amazed. I am amazed,
I marvel in my heart
That men can talk so much
And say so little.
I would rather
Be a dumb stone upon a windy hill
Than one of these thin voices babbling
Its arid, duil, reiterated tale.

I would rather be A dark root in the earth. I would lie still A thousand years

A thousand years and listen to the rain.

I would go down
And be an undiscovered grain of sand.
On the sea-floor,
Rather than waste my breath in foolish words
That publish to the sky
My emptiness.

Einstein Publishes Again On Relativity

DR. EINSTEIN, the German professor whose DR. EINSTEIN. the German professor whose book on Relativity (1919) was approved by the Royal Society and occasioned, within five years, 3/775 books of exposition, not to mention thousands of pages and columns in magazines and newspapers—Einstein has done it again. His new book is a development of the first one and, like it, caviare to the general. It was said that less than a dozen could penetrate the abstractions of the riddle propounded in the first book. But the theory must have caught on, as they say, after succeeding expository volumes had gone the rounds. I mean to say, caught on among the most learned of the laity.

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The author of "Relativity" maintained that most scientists could understand his theory. He has been working ten years on the new book, written at the rate of half a page a year, and written at the rate of half a page a year, and only five pages long. It was announced to appear this week, under the title, "New Field of Theory." The first presentation of relativity filled only three pages before its expansion. The author's announcement of the new "book" reads: "A few days ago I submitted to the Academy of Sciences a work that treats with a novel development of the theory of relativity. The purpose of this work is to unite the laws of the pose of this work is to unite the laws field of gravitation and electro-magnetism a uniform viewpoint."

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.



Victoria, Peb. 12-5 a.m.—The barometer remains normally high over this Province and fair weather we doe'ly rising temperatures is reported on the Pacintope. Zero temperatures prevail in Saskatchewan a fanitoha.

terday 43, minimum ciceies. Vancouver—Barometer, 20.44; temperature, maximum yeaterday 42, minimum 30; calm; weather, fsir.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.60; temperature yeaterday, maximum 40, minimum 32; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.44; temperature yesterday, maximum 44, minimum 26; calm; weather, clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 36.42; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
Portland, Ore—Barometer, 36.45; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 22; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Portland. Ore—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 22; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.46; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.

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PRINCE A GOOD RIDER in To the Editor. Many people of this district have expressed disgust on reading your offensive remarks anent the Prince of Wales in Saudray's Times. I refer to the sub-title under a photo of Princess Mary clearing a jump, which yeads "Unlike her brother, the Prince, she manages to stay in the saddle."

Unfortunately, we have to put up with radio announcers and American journals casting jibes of this nature, their ignorance of horsemanship, only equalled by their inability to understain anything pertaining to the British aristocracy, being apparently responsible; but surely it ill becomes our own newspapers to copy them, and throw jibes at the heir to the British Throne, one of the greatest "sportsmen" in every sense that the word can mean, who lives. The Prince himself would probaoly regard it as a joke, but many of his ioyal subjects deeply resent is, the more so as it is a libel and undeserved. From your editorial chair steeplechasing and hunting and racting men who have seen the Prince performs in the saddle agree that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses that he is a reng good man on a horse, his main fault being that he is inclined to ride horses the publicity. It is offensive for us to read in our papers the inference that he is read

throw riditule at the heir to the Throne.

G. G. BAISS. Duncan, B.C., February 10, 1929.

"CREDULOUS MAN"

To the Editor:—Your editorial, "Credulous Man," in the issue of yesterday, with its comments on witchcraft and superstitution, raises a very interesting point, and I quite endorse your view that there is nothing to laugh at, that the world is still very, young, that humanity has a lot of old beliefs to grow out of and a lot to learn yet. "Anything that is weird or suggests the supernatural appeals to the yein of superstition which runs through most mortals."

Now, rightly speaking, there is no such thing as supernatural, for nature is all-prevailing, and her laws are never broken, although to the uninitiated it often seems so. A phenomenon may seem ever so mystic and unexplainable, yet be it mental or physical there is always a correct explanation to be found based upon science or law, and so also with so-called witchcraft. Few people realize that we all have seven senses, although two of them, intuition and telepathy or thought transference, are dormant with most of us, though capable of development. On the whole the power of thought is not sufficiently recognized by most people. The human mind is a powerful and highly efficient.

Across the Bay

The House goes a-sailing on Capt. Fitzsimmons's old stern-wheeler-there is mu-

Anyway, Manson had endless reasons why the ship should not leave port. He admitted, however, that the House had full power to take her to sea, as the operating company demanded, and was not bound by anything that it had ever done or said before—a fact whith was hardly news to anyone who has sat through two sessions, or even one. Seaman Manson further informed the officers and orew that he believed they were "human" and "kindhearted," which was news to some of them, and they all would like to let Capt. Fitzsimmons weigh anchor but —well, there were a lot of buts in it, legal buts, election buts and buts of sacred principle.

During this battle Capt. Fitzsimmons had left the bridge and Admiral Tolnie handed command over to Pilot Maitland who knows better than he the deep and treacherous waters of law, Admiral Tolnie having been trained for the sea on a farm in Seanich. This was Pilot Maitland's first big navigation job and he performed to the satisfaction of Chief Pilot Pooley who, being busy with a whole fleet of farger ships was glad to have so able an assistant.

Pilot Maitland went over the ship from stem to stern and promounced her absolutely sound. If Seaman Manson's strict views on marine law were sound, he said, even the crew's grog rations that the said, even the crew's grog rations the first stages of a bill relating to these and it considered briefly Mr. Pat-

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 300 lbs. Pork Steaks, per lb.
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Norwegian Fish Balls, per tin 29¢ Chicken Haddie, per tin 26¢ Finnan Haddie, per tin 27¢ Fancy Crab Meat, 1/2s; per tin. 34¢ Haifhill's Tuna Fish, tin 20¢ and 33¢ Curtis White Meat Tuna Fish, per tin 26¢ and 49¢ Eagle Lobster, tin 26¢ and 45¢ Blue Point Oysters, tin. 42¢-79¢ Crown Lobster Paste, 2 tins. . 25¢ St. Ivel's Fish Pastes, assorted; per jar, 17¢; 3 for 50¢ 2 tins 23¢ Skipper Sardines, per tin 18¢ Roulland Fils French Sardines, per tin 22¢ Ispa Boneless French Sardines, per large tin 42¢

Bruce's Kippered Herring, tin, 22¢ Saanich Minced Clams, tin. 144 Dunbar Cove Oysters, per tin. 20¢ Bruce's Herring with tomato sauce, 1/2s; per tin 13¢ Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, 1s; Heinz Spaghetti, 2 tins23¢ Red River Cereal, per pkg...23d Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10s; per Ogilvie's Minute Oats, 6s; sk. 38¢ Ramsay's Cream Sodas, per car 1 lb. Pearl Barley) 1 lb. Lentils 15c Brown German Lentils, 2 lbs. for 25¢ Heinz Cream Tomato Soup, 3 Del Monte Pears, 1s; per tin, 21c Peas. No. 4, per tin15¢

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Libby's Asparagus Tips, picnic size; per tin . 19¢ Spencer's Crosby Corn, tin, 17¢ Market Day Raisins, 4s; pkg., 42¢ Sun-Maid Dark Sultenas, 15., 10¢ Del Monte Medium Prunes, 3-lb.

SOLARIUM FOR CHILDREN ALL CREEDS, RACES

Annual Reports Says No Child Ever Refused; 130 Admitted Last Year

Lieut.-Governor Congratu-lates Institution on Humanitarian Work

"No child ever has been, or ever will be, refused admission to the solarium, if it can receive benefit, because the parents cannot pay the minimum charge of \$6.00 per week. We recognize no distinction of religion, race or color. We exist to help, to the best of our ability, any child who needs help. To this end the Queen Alexandra Solarium was built by the people of British Columbia, and this shall ever be our purpose and our ideal."

Emphasis upon this principle was laid in the directors' report, read by the president, H. Goulding Wilson, at the third annual meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium held in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, honorary president, was among those on the platform.

The directors." continued the ret, "feel greatly encouraged in the
they have undertaken on behalf
the crippled children by the keen
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"The directors wish also to tender
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hd the Press Club of Victoria; the
otary Clubs of Nanaimo, Powell
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ritish Columbia; the twenty-two invictuals and societies who contributed
250 each for the maintenance of a
ed for the year, and to the many invictuals, too numerous to mention by
arms, who have helped us throughout
he year. We are also grateful to the
sirectors, Superintendent and Staff of
the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital,
and to the Canadian Pacific and the
fanadian National Railway Companies
or furnishing free transportation for
the children of needy parents.

The death of Mr. John Law, a valued nember of the directorate, and of the honorary vice-president, Hon. W. C. Sichol, both of whom were generous friends of the institution, was deplored and tribute paid to their memory.

Reference was made in the report to he building of the new nurses' home, and the space in the main building ormerly occupied by the nursing staff will be utilized for additional treatment and isolation rooms, and accommodation for additional inmates. It is the intention of the directors to medeavor to build up a reserve fund or the purpose of erecting the second init forshadowed in the original cheme.

BATHING POOL A BOON

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Prevent Coughs

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unquestionable keenness to learn of many of our children who, from their age, or from their infirmities, have had no previous education, is most encouraging. Our one regret is that, so far, no scheme has been evolved to permit of our embarking on a course of mechanical or clerical training for those boys or girls who must always be physically handicapped."

TRIBUTE TO DR. WACE

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Grateful thanks were expressed to the president, secretary and members of the Women's Auxiliary and to Dr. Wace for his devoted and untiring work as superintendent.

"His personality and tact, not only in the management of the children, but in his relations with the members of the staff, are responsible for the happy atmosphere which is so marked a characteristic of the institution; while to his professional skill must be attributed no small share of the good results that are being obtained. There can be no doubt that his obclous sincerity, coupled with his undeniable professional knowledge, have done more than anything else to win the confidence and support of the public," said Mr. Wilson in conclusion.

DR. WACE'S REPORT

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Emphasizing that prevention is better than cure. Dr. Wace, the medical superintendent in his report, cited cases showing the greater likelihood of complete cure in cases taken in the early stages of their trouble. At the Bolarium, the regular daily life, with the maximum of sunshine, light, fresh air and rest, was probably the most powerful remedial measure available for the child. The sait water bathling pool at the Solarium was a great adjunct to the treatment. Use of special exercises, splints and operations was also made in the treatment.

Reporting on the general health of the children, Dr. Wace noted some instances of marked increase in the weight of patients after admission; one boy aged eleven and a half, on admission weighed 39½ pounds, but in seventeen weeks gained 26½ pounds. The cases admitted since the opening of the Splarium were classified: Tubercular disease of the bone, spine, glands, joints and skin, 24; arthritis, infection of joints and bone, etc. 14; infantile paralysis, 40; paralysis dating from birth, 9; asthma, bronchitis and chronic cardiac disease, 11; preventive cases, 22; congenial deformities, 4. There had also been four admissions for readjustment of splints. The case of a boy admitted twice to the Solarium during the year and on each occasion discharged as cured, the last time without any recurrence of the disease.

In reference to the splints used for the patients. Miss Wace was reported as supervising the work, with F. Byram as assistant. Appointment to the staff included, beside Miss Evans. Miss M. E. Wells as physiotherapist. Tribute was made to Miss Stone's work as lady superintendent, and to Dr. Stanley Miles.

tients.

Miss Stone, the lady superintnedent;
Mrs. Butcheon, the teacher, and the
Women's Auxiliary all presented ex-cellent reports of their various depart-

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in a speech of congratulation suggested that "if there still be any doubting Thomases as to the work being done at Mill Bay, they have only to visit the Solarium and see for themselves the happiness and increasing strength of the little patients."

The Solarium paid a big dividend in happiness, not only to the children who directly benefited, but to all those who were responsible in any way for its successful maintenance, said His Hoonr. He complimented Dr. Waccon his devoted work, and said Canada had reason to be proud of his achievement.

Dr. H. E. Young also paid tribute to the work of the Solarium and to Dr. Wacc's share in it. He thought the trime had come when the "idea of the Solarium" should be sold "everywhere so that others might know of the wonderful results being accompilated wonderful results being accompilated wonderful results being accompilated will provide facilities for work which will provide facilities for work will be the second that the seco

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NEW DIRECTORS



SAYS ELECTORS SHOULD SEE ALL **COUNCIL ORDERS**

Wrinch Renews Fight For Light on Government Documents; Premier to Reply

briefly again Monday, but was not settled.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Liberal, of Skeena, moved that orders in council be available at all times to electors of the Province. This was an amendment to the motion of T. D. Pattullo, Opposition lesder, that these documents be available to anyone at any time.

Dr. Wrinch said he would limit this privilege to electors, as other persons, not being voters, would not have a direct interest in the work of the Government.

Premier Tolmie adjourned debate on the Wrinch proposal in order to examine it carefully.

GIVES HISTORY OF TAX REFUND

Manson Speaks to Motion Regarding Dr. Wrinch's Property

Ristory relating to the refund of \$700 taxes paid by Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Liberal, Skeena, on the east half of lot 104 Cassiar District, was given to the Legislature yesterday by A. M. Mantan Christoga, specking to a mo-

the Legislature yesterday by A. M.
Manton, Omineca, speaking to a motion on the order papers in the name
of M. Manson, Mackenzie, calling, for
the return of documents and correspondence between any minister of deparimental official of the late Government and Dr. Wrinch.

Mr. Manson, defending the refund
as fair and equitable, said Dr. Wrinch
was forced to pay taxes in excess of
those he should have paid through an
oversight of a clerk in the Lands Department. The taxes applied to land
lin one of numerous subdivisions in
Hazelton which had since been restored to their original status of agricultural land. The Crown had
neglected to make the reconveyance in
this case and besides paying excessive
taxes Dr. Wrinch had also been put
to other expense. That the land was
no good for a subdivision was shown
by the fact that the original owners
made no attempt to save the property
at a tax sale. The land had been taken FINANCES SOUND

The financial statement showed assets as \$74.79.1.54; reserve and endowment funds totaling \$12.327.57; current account, \$5.344.49, and unexpired insurance, \$714. Liabilities were grouped under sundry creditors, \$3.500.57, and surplus account, \$89.677.60; Operating account for the year ended December 31 showed a balance apparent in operating surplus for the year of \$690.83.

Subscriptions (general) totaled \$9.557.89; Provincial Government grants, \$10.587.57; municipal grants, \$5.382.90; patients' fees and sponsors, \$7.315.21, and interest, \$543.03, a total of \$34.386.32. Administration expenses, \$20.230.42, the two totaling \$33.695.49.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

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ington, Feb. 12.-The Uni

Store Newsfor Wednesday

Continued Good Values in Home Furnishings

Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's Semi-fashioned Silk Hose with comfortable hemmed tops, narrowed feet and ankles and well reinforced wearing parts. In paloma, platinum, silvertone, chateau, nude and grain. A pair 59¢

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Children's Hosiery

Medium-ribbed Golf Hose with turnover tops in contrasting shades. A good range of heather mixtures. Sizes 61/2 to 8 Children's Wool Golf Hose in ribbed cashmere or worsted styles. Neat turnover tops in contrasting colors. Suitable for either boys' or girls' wear. Regular \$1.25

Children's Corselettes \$1.75 Each

The new Formfit Corselette for children is made without bones in a side-hook style. Shown in fancy pink cotton with

Children's All-wool Sweaters



\$1.50 Each Pullover and coat

styles in Children's All - wool Sweaters, shown with polo col-lars or V necks. Broken sizes and shades of fawn, blue, green and rose. Priced to clear at, each\$1.50 ildren's Wear, First Floor

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Four Excellent Values

Double-woven Wire, Reinforced Springs, with copper-

wire edge, on strong, bolted frames. All sizes. \$3.90

Woven-wire Springs with heavy cable edge, well rein-

forced; guaranteed for ten years. All sizes, each, \$5.40

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against rust. All sizes\$6.90

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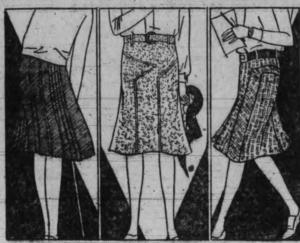
ported by many strong helical end-springs. All sizes.

Each\$8.90

Simmons All-steel Beds, walnut or ivory finish; com-

plete with ten-year guarantee spring and all-felt mat-

tress\$23.00



Women's and Misses' Skirts

In Large Selection

Skirts of wool crepe and serge, in assorted pleats, and attached to white bodice. Grey, blonde, sand, navy and black, \$2.25 Skirts in plaids and stripes, and plain colors. Butterfly styles. Neatly pleated\$4.95

Butterfly Skirts, in wool plaids, and a pleasing assortment of

Women's Smocks \$2.50 and \$3.50 Each

Very attractive are these Spun Silk Smocks in lovely shades of rose, orchid, Copen, Nile and canary. Each \$3.50

Cretonne Smocks in smart patterns, neatly trimmed with

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Women's Affairs and Social News



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Bakers' Sweet Cocoanut, fine, medium or shred. Per lb. ... 19¢ SESSION TO-DAY Shirriff's Assorted Jelly Powdres Pure Crabapple Jelly

4.th fin Extra special . . 49¢ Reg. 65e. Per lb. 48¢ syrup, Reg. 35e tins 25¢ Representatives of the forty-seven women's organizations of the city who together make up the Local Council of Women, gathered in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church this morning at 10 o'clock for the opening session of ghe thirty-fourth annual meeting. The Council is one of the oldest branches in the Dominion, being organized here by Lady Aberdeen in November, 1894, at a meeting held in the old Rožal Victoria Theatre, and Mrs. Wm. Grant, Miss Maria Lawson and Mrs. C. C. Spotford were among the charter members and are still keenly interested in 1ts work. Finest New Zealand Butter, per_lb., 47¢; 3 lbs. \$1.39 Domestic Shortening, lb. 18¢ McLaren's Cream or Pimento Cooked Corned Beef
Sliced, lb. 25¢ Blue Bird Cheese
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skett, 1628 Amphion Street on Wednes- ceeds are to go to the hall fund.

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After the observance of silent prayer and the signing of "O Canada," and the disposition of rolutine business. Miss Crease gave her annual address, reviewing the work of the past year.

Reference was made by Miss Crease to the progress made by the council in its thirty-four years' existence, and briefly touched upon the work of the last year. She regretted that the bigundertaking, the raising of a foundation fund, had not been completed, but hoped that the coming year would see its completion.

Miss Crease, President, Re-

views Progress of Past Year

at 34th Annual Meeting

es of the Victoria Purple Star 104 L.O.B.A., a silver tea and will be held at the home of Mrs. L.O.B.A. are cordially invited. Pro-

PRESIDING AT COUNCIL SESSIONS



ST. VALENTINE SPIRIT OF GAY LO.D.E. BALL

Commodore Broughton Chap-

The gay spirit of St. Valentine permeated the ballroom of the Empress Hotel last night when the Commodore Broughton Chapter. I.O.D.E., held their successful cabaret supper. White and scarlet atreamers hung from the chandeliers, with a huge scarlet heart pendant from each one. In the centre of the stage a huge replica of an old-fashioned Valentine provided a frame

The Valentine and the costumes represented the clever design and handlwork of Miss Elsa Michaells, while Mrs. Rowland Kingham, Miss Lora Blake and Miss Elsa Michaells were responsible for the decorative Appeal For Gifts Friday to Be

Seed of the control o

THE NEW 1929 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOLA

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JUNIOR CHAMBER ANNUAL THURSDAY

Officers For Year to Be Elected; Hon. R. L. Maitland to Speak



LEARNING VALUE OF COINS

One Mother says:

To teach children the denomination and value of our several coins I got nuite an assortment and we played ith them. I taught first the value I a hundred cents in a deliar; itieven in half a dollar; twenty-five na quarter; ten in a dime; five in a sickle. Then we took the dollar spart and made it up of its two fifty-cent ieces; then the fifty made two quarters; then the fifty made two quarters; then the fifty made two quarters, the the fifty made two quarters, then the fifty made two quarters, the quarter made of two dines and a quarters, then the fifty made two quarters, then the fifty made two quarters, the fift

MOTHERS now learn value of

Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's.

and Of Interest to Women

AIRWOMAN'S

Miss Bobbie Trout Says "Working Rudder Pedals Murder" in Long Flight

T. Slingsby has been spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of his father, Capt. C. Slingsby.

A dance was held at the Central Hall on Friday evening to instal the new piano, and owing to the fact that there have been no social events for tieses last two weeks on account of the difficulty of traveling in the deep snow which is still prevalent, there was a good attendance. Under the floor management of D. Tweedhope a very jolly evening was spent and a good sum realized.

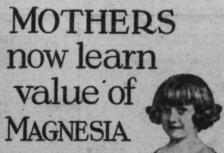
The Gangès Chapter fod D.E. held its annual meeting in the chapter room on Wednesday. Owing to the severe weather there was not such a good attendance of members as usual The chief business of the afternoon was the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the following ladies were elected: Regent, Mrs. W. E. Scott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, of Ganges, have been spending some days in Vancouver, registered at the Hote, Vancouver.

Miss Florence Eagle has been visiting in Victoria, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Eagle, for a few



Your Baby and Mine

been purchased since 1925; and this for a department of the civic service that should be kept up to the top notch of perfection. The police department, to a limited extent, is in the same position, and has been suffering from a lack of men.

"As a result of this the city is faced with a combination of expense all in one period. The time has therefore arrived when the city's business should be put on the same footing as any commercial enterprise, viz. Provision should be made from year to year to cover depreciation of equipment, at least to an estimated amount until these departments are properly projected for.

Besuming the debate, Alderman J. L. Mara said he favored the by-law plan for part sort lateral with proposition at part and the favored the by-law plan for part should present taxpayers bear and why should prese

am concerned, would not be tolerated. The amount that can be prudicently taken from the fund should not be more than the amount of the fund's increase during the preceding year, and the estimates have been based on that principle.

"Provision must be made in the budget for the possible loss on contingent liabilities. In arriving at the amount to be alloted to each department, the comptroller should delete any sum for Douglas, Pandora, or Belleville Street renewals, as this item should be dealt with by by-law together with any similar improvements later in the season.

SPEEDING IT UP

"I suggest that the council definitely set February 28 as the latest date on which the rate will be finally passed, and whatever meetings we require to accomplish it, be held during the evening, not however on regular council nights," concluded Mayor Anscomb.

As handed to the city clerk the Mayor's motion read as follows:

"That the council set 41 mills as the rate for the year, and that from whatever this rate will produce, plus all other revenues, the following items be deducted; reserve for fire, police and public works department, \$2,500; police department, \$2,500; police department, \$2,500; police contingent, 82,500; public works department, \$2,500; reserve for contingent liabilities, \$12,500; the record of the require to accomplish the selection of principle, said Mayor Anscomb.

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Aldermen E. E. Woodward and William Marchant said they favored the land Mayor's plan "in principle," but would by-n

"THANKS" BADGES **GUIDE OFFICERS**

Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. Stewart Williams Honored By Association



Local Council of Women, Mesdames Williams, Phillips and Matheson be-long appointed.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, the provincial commissioner, congratulated the division and British Columbia as a whole on the splendid growth, both in numbers and extent of work during the past year. She made special reference to

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HOCKEY & BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS

Sharkey and Stribling In Training At Miami

FOOTBALL & GOLF

Game Promises to Be Sharkey Is Full of Excitement Now Down to When Cubs See Lions

Victoria Will Make Bold Effort to Break Losing Streak Boston Sailor Who Meets and Jump Into Tie With Seattle for Third Place; School Children and Members of House Will Attend Game; Charlie Uksila to Give Exhibition of Fancy To Hold Conference on Skating; O'Meara Says Lions Got Breaks Last Referee Problem; Prelimin-

After losing a mighty tough game to the Vancouver Lions last night, the Victoria Cubs will engage the league leaders in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game at the Willows Arena to-night. The Cubs arrived back in town this morning and are resting up to-day for what promises to be a heetic game this evening. The game will get started at 8.30 o'clock with Referee Mickey Ion in

Cliff O'Meara, playing coach of the Cubs, stated this morning that last night's game was a good one. Vancouver got the breaks

Challenges Max

Toronto, Feb. 12—Larry Gains, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, is seeking a match with Max Schmeling, German contender for the world's heavyweight cham-

Tothill Leads In

Midweek Soccer

Billiard Finals

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Tom Tothill, Toronto, was leading Jack Quinn, Vancouver, by 447 points at the end of yesterday's play in the 8,000 point match here for the English billiards championship of the Dominion. Tothill had breaks of 172, 159, 131, and 137 unfinished. Quinn's best efforts were 167, 107 and 96. Scores at the end of the day's play were: Tothill, 1344; Quinn, 887.

and won, he declared. and won, he declared.

No doubt Referee Ion will get a big hand when he skates on to the lee to-night. Last night in Vancouver he got into warm water for a decision against the Lions. The fans went wild and one attempted to take a "poke" at Mickey, but the husky little referee was able to hold his own. It must have reminded Ion of the old days when he was playing lacrosse for Vancouver against the New Westminster Salmonbelliés.

CAN TIE SEATTIE

If the Cubs come through with a victory to-night they will be tied with Seattle for third place and two points behind Portland, who occupy second position. The local teams needs a win to-night and the boys will work their heads off for the two points.

The same team that started in Vancouver last night will be the order for to-night. The forward line will be composed of Evans, Kelly and O'Mears, with Redpath and Kenny on the defence.

A feature of to-night's game will be the exhibition of fancy skating and barrel jumping to be given between periods by Charlie Uksila.

SCHOOL KIDS ATTEND

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Five hundred school children and members of the Legislative Assembly will attend the game as the guests of the Arena management. Premier Tolmie will be presented with a silver-engraved puck, which he used to open the season here on November 20. Joe Smith, manager of the Cubs, will make the presentation.

presentation.

The teams will be as follows:
Victoria—Robertson, Redpath, Kenny,
O'Meara, Evans, Kelly, P. Runge, H.
Runge, Leacock, Pridnam, Omundsen,
Vancouver—Robertson, Breshash,
Jerwa, Phillips, Somers, Sanderson, McAdam, Cummings, Beattle, Arnott.

HOCKEY PROGRESS

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Canadian Section W. L. D. P. A. Ptc.	Californian Halts Bid of Mat- suyama to Cop 18.2 Balk Line Title
N.Y. Rangers 17 8 8 55 00 42 Boston 16 100 4 52 37 38 Detroit 14 11 7 53 43 35 Pittsburgh 7 16 8 30 48 22 Chicago 5 21 4 25 57 14	balk line billiards crown has been checked by Welker Cochran, of Holly wood, California. Cochran, winner of the last tourna
SCORING RECORDS P.C.II.L. Scores and Penalties Q. A. Min Pts.	ment in Washington in 1927, raillied in the closing innings of his struggl with the Japanase last night and wor out 400 to 373. Cochran's victory put him in a time with the Japanese for the lead. Each has three victories and one defeat.

SCORING RECORDS

Play Continued In Bonspiel At City Of Winnipeg

Young Stribling Speeding Up His Footwork

ary Bouts Arranged

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12. — Approximately 43,000 seats have been finished to-day in the huge Flamingo Arena where Jack Shar-key and Young Stribling will engage in a fisticuffs February 27.
Contractors have informed Promoter Dempsey that finishing touches will be put on the stadium within

a few days.

Promoter Jack has been drawing up the preliminary card during the last few days, and has announced that eight or nine houts will precede the main match.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12-A tropi-Sharkey's training schedule yesterday afternoon, forced him to postpone his scheduled workout and the Boston sallor had to content himself with a session of road work under a hot sun

Meanwhile "Young" Stribling, who meets Sharkey in Flamingo Park arena the night of February 27, was idle. except for three miles of road work.

He plans to go into the Everglades to-day to do some fishing, returning to throw himself into intensive train-

a roof on Sharkey's training quarters late yesterday.

"Pa" Stribling, representing his son, Johnny Buckley, for Jack Sharkey, and Jack Dempsey, promoter of the bout, will confer Wednesday on the selection of a referee for the contest.

TO INCREASE WORK

Sharkey's road, work yesterday was completed in company with Andy Callahah, Boston junior welterweight, who has arrived to help the sailor speed up his footwork. Al Lacey, his trainer, said the work will be increased until Sharkey hits the ten-mile mark each morning.

Dempsey said there would be plenty of preliminary contests to amuse the early crowd on the night of the contest. He / declared the preliminaries would consist of eight or nine bouts, ranging from four to eight rounds. The semi-windup has been scheduled between Johhny Grosso and Marty Gallagher, he said, and "Baby" Stribling and Andy Callahan have been matched. The opening number will be a battie royal.

	to take individual game honors.				
New York, Feb. 12.—Kiney Mat-	Complete scores follow:				
suyama's bold bid for the world's 18.2' balk line billiards crown has been checked by Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, California. Cochran, winner of the last tournament in Washington in 1927, raillied	R. Fredette 158 121 F. Peard 132 125 J. Pattérson 161 184 W. McBay 146 142 S. Pearce 159 150	175— 45 157— 41 142— 48 133— 42 148— 45			
in the closing innings of his struggle with the Japanase last night and won	Totals 756 722 Poodle Dog Cafe	755-223			
out 400 to 373. Cochran's victory put him in a tie with the Japanese for the lead. Each	A. Manson 146 140 H. Beer 132 146	134— 42 128— 40			
has three victories and one defeat.	G. Wilkinson 165 157 A. Theobold 121 154 Low Score 132 121	145— 46 200— 47 133— 38			
A step behind is young Jake Schaefer	Totals 698 724	740-216			

Boston Braves Granted Permit To Play Sundays

ton, Feb. 12.—The City Coun-e yesterday granted the Bos-raves a permit to play Sunday all in this city.



old fight racket has changed! Here, for instance, are the two principals in the forthcoming scrap Beach, Fla., and this is the way they're training. Young Stribling, at the right, who has a couple of d actually pilots them, is shown tinkering with an engine at the Miami airport. Jack Sharkey, left, half of the big show Jack Dempsey is staging, has just driven far down the fairway at the Bayshore Country Club at Miami Beach. FRANK BOUCHER Percy Williams To Compete at NOW IN LEAD Philadelphia

TRIBUTE TO

Leaders Agree

Bout In Montreal

Called "No Contest'

B.C. RUNNER

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Losing to Ray Conger in a mile race in New York last Saturday, Paavo Nurmi is coming here to-night to endeavor to prove that he has no equal in stepping off the longer distances. He will compete in the indoor meet of the Meadowbrook Club.

He is entered in the 3,000-metres special with Young, of the University of Georgia, Southern two-mile inter-collegiate champion, and others.

Percy Williams, twenty-year-old Canadian sprinter, is entered in the fifty-yard dash, as are Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, and Earl Wildermuth, of Georgetown.

Conger is entered in the 600-yard run. Wrests Scoring Honors in American Section of N.H.L. From Bill Cook

With the Bowlers

By sending the Poodle Dog Cafe down to defeat by the odd game, Restorer "B" trumdlers won their lifth Commercial League fixture at the Arcade Alleys yesterday. J. Patterson, of the cableship, led the aggregate scorers with a total of 48 points, while A. Theobold of the cafemen, rolled 200 to take individual game honors.

Complete scores follow:

Restorer "B" 175— 454
F. Peart 158 121 175— 454
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J. Patterson 161 184 142— 487
W. McBay 146 142 133— 421
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S. Pearce 159 150 148— 457
Totals 756 722 755—2233

TRAIL TEAM

Provincial Amateur Hockey Champions Defeat Rossland Miners 6-2

Otto Stein Makes New Bowling Mark

BUICKS LOSE

H. A. Davie's Sextette Go Down to 2-0 Defeat Before Garage Hockey Leaders

Two goals by Thompson in the last period of a close checking game, gave Thomas Pilmiey's Whippets a 2-0 victory over H. A. Davie's Buicks in the Garage League fixture played at the Arens last night. The victory puts the Whippets seven points ahead of the next team in the league.

End-to-end rushes featured the first period which went scoreless despite the efforts of both squads to register a tally. However, in the second canto both sextettes played better hockey but the gong found them still without tallies. Trailing the Americans by a solitary point, the Canadiens can go into the lead by defeating Pittsburgh in the Pirates lair, but in two previous engagements with the Pirates, the best the Canadiens could get was a tie.

SCORES TWO GOALS

Thompson skated through the Bulcks' defence when the third period was well advanced and sent in a hand drive which Motion, in the Bulcks' goal, failed to stop. It went for the first counter of the game. Less than a minute later the same man again found the hemp on another drive from close in to conclude the scoring of the game.

MAROONS PLAY OTTAWA

Two other contests are on the programme to-night. In a purely sectional clash, the Montreal Maroons, third in the Canadian section, tangle with the last place Ottawa Senators at Ottawa.

The Cougars of Detroit, battle it out with the Bruins of Boston at the Hub, with second place in the American section hanging in the balance.

COUGARS NEED WIN

B.C. RUNNER

close in to conclude the scoring of the game.

Smith, Battison and Gordon played well for the Buicks, while Thompson, Meyers and Hall were the outstanding players for the Whippets.

Cy Paxton refereed.

The teams were as follows:
Percy Williams

Athlete Has Brought High Honor to Province, Party

Leaders Agree

COUGARS NEED WIN
The Cougars need to win to go into delight with Boston for the honor of being runner-up to the New York Rangelay runner-up to the

Problem of Playing Field Dis-cussed at Joint Meeting Last Night

Bushy Graham To Fight La Barba For World's Title

Referee Ion Hits Fan As Climax to Wild Hockey Game

Referee Disallows Vancouver Goal and Fans Go Wild; Mickey Tickles One Talkative Fan With a Poke on the Nose; Game Stopped When Spectators Litter Ice With Rubbish; Art Somers Scores Winning Goal in Dying Moments of Game; Indifferent Hockey is Seen, With Victoria on Losing End, 2-1.

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—In a game featured by an almost continuous uproar for half of the time following a disallowed Vancouver goal, the Vancouver Lions won their third straight victory in five days by defeating the Victoria Cubs, 2-1. The scene was one of the wildest ever seen on local ice, Referee Ion being the subject of a steady chorus of boos from the fans and the ice. littered with paper. The game had to be stopped to clear the ice, and at the end of the second period, as Ion left the ice, one of the fans attempted a pugilistic argument with the official arbitrator, but came off second best with a sore nose.

Canucks May

Take Lead

"Flying Frenchmen" Have to Break Jinx With Pittsburgh

to Hurdle Americans

Detroit and Boston to Battle

It Out For Second Place: Third Game Carded

New York, Feb. 12.-If Canadiens o

MAROONS PLAY OTTAWA

McDUFFER

BY BARRIE PAYNE

with a sore nose.

Each team had scored in the opening period and Cummings had drilled a hot one at Robertson in the Victoria net halfway through the second stanza. The goal umpire raised his hand to record the shot while the Cubs protested. Ion listened to the report for two minutes and then ordered a face-off, with the ensuing row. The Lions won the game in the dying minutes or the last period when Somers sagged the Islanders' cage with Robertson out and Pridham attempting to defend it after two of the Lions had sent in shots. Once Again shots.

TEAMS MISS CHANCES

Montreal can overcome an apparent
Pirate jinx, the New York Americans
appear doomed to lose their lead in the
Canadian section of the National
Hockey League to-night.

Trailing the Americans by a solitary
point, the Canadiens can go into the

CARPET BOWLING

minded that the entries for the cham-pionship singles, open doubles and novices' singles close on Friday, Feb-ruary 15, and entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the league by that date.

An executive meeting will be held in the Civil Service club, rooms on Fri-day, February 15, at 8 p.m. A large attendance is requested, as several im-portant matters will come up for dis-cussion.

St. Martin's 16 vs. A.O.F. "C" 22. Lake Hill "C" 24 vs. St. John's "B"

Minor Hockey LeagueResults







NAVY HERO INVITED

perchantman we were plugging i zig-zagging like the dickens, two men standing by a fully gun. Nearly every cargo ves-d one gun for defensive ar-

"My station was in the after control,

GRIPPE SAPPED

JIM JEFFRIES

His Own Story As Told to HUGH FULLERTON

I have read since that Billy Delaney was in John's corner and some writers declared that, seeing Bill, who had been back of me in so many fights, directing the opponent, upset me and helped beat me. As a matter of fact I have no recollection of seeing Delaney or knowing he was in Johnson's corner. Although it was reported Delaney was bitter against me. I never held any enmity, toward him for seconding Johnson. He had been offered a large sum of money, and I did not blame him for taking it—if I thought of it at all.

I did not know then, nor do I re-

BRAIN CLEARED

heavy, and I could not think.

I have heard others tell of what happened in the ring. I have been told that in the fourth round Johnson closed my left eye with a blow from his right hand and that, in the ninth round, he partially closed my right eye, and that I went through the rest of the fight without any use of one eye, and hardly any of the other. It made no difference, for my mind was so duli it would have been the same.

I am told that, during the entire fight I struck but four blows that had any strength and really hit Johnson only twice.

time when the jar of a punch stirred up my brain for a second. I have no recollection of being hurt at all or of feeling the punishment he must have handed out to me. After each round I rose heavily to my feet, walked out and stood with head drooping, legs spart and allowed Johnson to batter away at me.

In the fifteenth round, as I learned afterward. I dropped to the floor cyhausted, and Tex Rickard, who was refereeing the fight, started to count. I do not remember even that, except a vague remembrance that I was very tired and satisfied to rest. My seconds, seeing that I was helpless, jumped into the ring and Rickard awarded Johnson the decision—which was the only thing he could do.

It was a sorry ending of a fighter's



John Kiernan, who conducts an interesting column in The New York Times, sat on the bench with Lester Patrick during the Rangers-Canadiens game at New York recently. He concludes his impressions with the following:

"It was somewhat disappointing to discover that the Ranger manager was reasonably cool on the bench during a hot game. It will be remembered that the Ranger-Canadien fray was a distinctly torrid affair, yet Mr. Patrick made no jabs, lunges, swings, threats or alarming gestures to disconcert his invited guest. He spoke quietly to his players as they went on or came off the ice, and commented in an ordinary tone on passing events. He barked at the referee several times, and once looked as though all he needed was a knife and fork to start dining on that outrageous official, but he didn't really mean it. After one sally in which he mentioned with much bitterness the futility of cluttering up the ice with biind men who couldn't see the Canadiens holding Ranger sticks all over the ice, he turned with a grin and sald:

"They don't pay any attention to us, but we keep popping off just the same. I guess it's just a habit."

"Prank Boucher was sure that he had caged the rubber to tie the score,

on the shoulder and observed:

"Oh, well. What's one game? Hey, Lester?"

"The answer came, and it was so hot that the frightened listener dashed out of the Garden with the distinct impression that his coat and hat were after. Evidently Mr. Patrick's calmness is only skin deep, and the last remark had removed a section of the skin."

PRO HOCKEY TEAMS TO TOUR EUROPE

Leo Dandurand, owner of the Canadiens, has been approached by European interests with a view to securing his aid in getting two N.H.L. teams to play a series in Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna. The Canadiens would make a big hit in Paris, and it is planned to take either the New York Rangers or a team composed of stars from other clubs. The big European cities are said to be quite enthusiastic over the Winter pastime, and the proposed trip could be well financed. The weather in April, May and June would not be a bar to successful hockey, and though none of the overseas cities have arenas to compare with those over here, it is stated that changes could be readily made in those that exist to make them suitable. Rene Racover, the Prench promoter, who brought El Ouafi, the Arab marathon runner, to the United States, is said to have made a proposition that is attracting the N.H.L. club owners, and if arrangements can be made in time it is likely that something will be done about it. Of course, the Stanley Cup play-offs must be given first consideration, and the teams would not leave until after the N.H.L. championship series.

Bobby

Jones

On

Amateur boxers may compete for such prizes as automobiles, private homes and estates if proposed legislation introduced in the New York State Legislature is enacted, according to the Amateur Athletic Union. In opposing the proposed legislation, the AA.U. sees the bidding for star amateurs an evil which may possibly ruin the sport of amateur boxing in New York State.

"If adopted, the legislation, which originated in Western New York," the AAU. says, "besides placing amateur boxing solely in the hands of professionals, would bar New York State amateurs from participation in Olympic connectivity of the professionals, would be new York State amateurs from participation in Olympic connectivity outside of New

games, national championships and all amateur competition outside of New York State." This is the proposed legislation which is to include control of professional hockey.

DEMPSEY'S FINANCES SLIPPING?

If you are willing to accept the tip-off of Westbrook Pegler, talented writer with The Chicago Tribune, Jack Dempsey's financial affairs are in a groggy

Some of the notions which we entertain about the best way of executing particular shots have been in our heads so long that we loathe to question their value. Often we continue for years trying to accomplish the desired result in the same way, never once doubting that he continue the continue to proceed the continue to proceed the continue to find the continue for years trying to accomplish the desired result in the same way, never once doubting that he continue to Pegler, the former heavyweight champion is not only promotenged the impending fight between Stribling and Sharkey, but is also running a dog racing track and a gambling house to protect his investments, and, in addition, is training so that he may step into the ring himself to fight the winner of the coming heavyweight battle.

It is known that Dempsey was closely allied with the late Tex Rickard in a financial way. The Rickard estate, which was estimated to be worth \$2,500,000 two years ago, is said to have dwindled down to less than \$500,000, and it is possible that Dempsey's cash dwindled at the same time.

Whether he is financially groggy or not, Jack Dempsey is working might and main to make the forthcoming Sharkey-Stribling affair a financial success.

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HARVEST WORK IS DEBATED BY M.P.'S

British Commons Hears Views on Miners' Excursion to Canada in 1928

London, Feb. 12 (Canadian Press Cable)—The movement of British workers to Canada for employment in the harvest fields last Summer provided food for a lengthy discussion in the House of Commons yesterday.

The matter came up when Henry B. Betterton, Under-Secretary for Labor, introduced supplementary estimates of the Minister of Labor totaling \$1.560.000, of which \$880,000 was for expenses in connection with the Canadian harvester scheme. The remainder was chiefly connected with the transference of workers from the depressed areas of Great Britain to centres where employment was available.

CRITICISM HARM

The organization of the movement came in for some criticism on the ground that it was too hurried and that men were not fully advised of the conditions they would have to face in Canada. Criticism of the methods of selection of the men induced Right Hon. L. S. S. M. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, to point out that it was not the policy of the British Government to thrust the unemployment problem on the shoulders.

INFORMATION NEEDED

With regard to the ordinary transference of men from Great Britain to Canada, Mr. Hall continued, they should be told the real facts about the country—that there were few openings for miners in Canada and that for no industry, with the exceptien of agriculture, could large numbers be sent.

W. Lunn, Labor, Rothwell, argued that if some of the harvesters were not fitted for work it was the fault of the representatives of Canada in Great Britain who made the selections.

"Any policy of migration." said Mr. Amery, "must be a policy of cooperation between ourselves and the Dominions. Such a policy, if steadily carried out, would help to forward the growth of the Dominions and the trade and welfare of the Empire and would also relieve the situation in Great Britain."

Mr. Amery did not regard the har-vester experiment as a failure. He thought they would see if they could not duplicate it with a fresh scheme in future years under improved con-ditions and with a longer period of

employment.

The Labor amendment to reduce to supplementary vote was lost on a vote of 185 to 67.

The estimates were passed.

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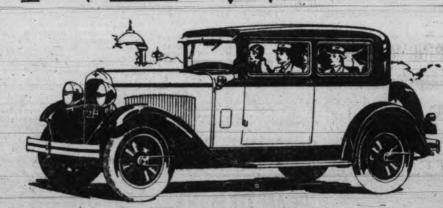
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BUTTER AND EGGS

BOTH IN AND OUT

By a decision that might well nive pleased Solomon himself, the City Council last night listened to delegations asking both the inclusion and the exclusion of the sale of butter and strictly fresh eggs after normal trading hours, in the Shops Early Closing By-law, and voted to please both sides. Dairies will be given the right to sell the commodities which form a considerable portion of their business, but grocers and butchers will be prevented from so doing after 6 pm. or ordinary trading days. The bylaw will become effective on March 1, after publication on February 27, and will show butter and fresh eggs in both prohibited and exempted classes of commodities, according to the type of store operated. Sitting at 7.30 pm. the council heard representations from the dairymen, the Retail Clerks' Association, with communications also read from the retail section of

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RATEPAYERS TO

VOTE ON SCHOOL

of \$145,000, as the city's shade the projected \$250,000 school, to the projected \$150,000 school, towards which Federal and Provincial grants to the extent of \$105,000 are applicable, it is stated. The loan would be raised on thirty-year sinking fund debentures of the corporation, bearing five per cent interest, and with an annual commitment of \$2,585 for sinking funds and \$7,250 for interest.

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OF SHOPS BY-LAW

SPECIAL SURVEY PLAN IS TABLED

Survey Would Settle Title Doubts, City Council Is Told

A proposal that the City ask the Attorney-General of British Columbia for a special survey of that portion of the business area bounded by Government, Broughtion, Douglas, Humboldt, with parts of Burdette and Courtney Streets, including in all thirty-eight parcels of land, was tabled for one week by the City Council last night.

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The works committee, under Alderman J. L. Mara recommended the work be done, with F. A. Devereaux in charge. Alderman H. O. Litchfield said owners ought to be consulted, and this was left to city officials to arrange.

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Resurvey would set at rest all title difficulties, and would be for the benefit of all, it was stated. The city rould bear one-third of the cost estimated at a total of \$30 per lot.

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TEAR DOWN BULLDINGS

The council agreed to the demolition of city buildings at \$21 and \$44 Mason Street, and at 712 Topas Avenue, suggested by the finance committee. The sum of \$100 was voted to the Victoria Horticultural Society. William McGregor, an employee of the boulevard staff, is to be superannuated on account of ill health. The question of liability and property damage insurance for police and fire vehicles found the council in disunion and was tabled for a week.

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The tender of P. W. Brown & Son for fish at prices ranging from thirteen to twenty cents a pound for assorted varieties was accepted.

The tender of I. H. Hermann for firemen's clothing was accepted at \$2.750. Turner and Beeton will supply firemen's shirts for \$399.62. The Dominion Rubber Company and the Goodyear Rubber Company and the Goodyear Rubber Company will divide the supply of two and one-half inch hose at \$1.40 per foot. The Dominion Rubber Company will supply one and one-half inch hose for \$147. To E. F. Phillips Electrical Works went the contract for cable and conductors at \$417.51.

Dr. Arthur H. Price, city health officer, reported Victoria healthy above the average, with little trouble from the wave of influenza that became serious in other and less fortunate centres. At 11 p.m. the council adjourned.

SIGN BY-LAW GAINS FRIENDS

Ten Cities in Canada Have Similar and Stricter Legislation, Aldermen Informed

The sign regulation by-law received initial readings before the City Council last night, when its major features were explained by Alderman J. L. Mara and S. L. Wilson, city electrical investions.

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Heavy Expenditures Listed in Waterworks System Votes Submitted to Council

Douglas, Pandora and Other Roadwork Suggested For Coming Year

A total expenditure of \$2,665,588, of which \$1,486,672 is marked uncon-trollable, and \$1,178,915 controllable, was laid before the City Council last night in the annual presentation of the unrevised estimates of the year. The council adopted Mayor Herbert The council adopted Mayor Herbert
Anscomb's plan of setting the rate
first, and seeing how the money would
be spent later, rendering the estimates
books of little use until the tems
have been rearranged on the new basis.

Noted in the appropriations asked
for by city departments are items
of \$10,000 each for cross connections
in the Sooke and Goldstream waterworks systems, following recommendations to that effect in the recent
survey of the B.C. Underwriters' Association, fire branch. The laying of new
mains at \$21,247 is also suggested.

An item of \$32,700 is included in the estimates as presented for resurfacing paving on Douglas Street, Pandora Avenue and Belleville Street, While nothing was said to the council about it last night, the city is understood to be considering the completion of the surfacing of Pandora Avenue, with also the possibility of some widening work at the narrow part of Fort Street know as the Dardanelles.

A new motor pumper for the fire ROAD WORK

lighted projecting signs, make an annual charge for inspection; require the lighting of the signs to a prescribed hour, and order the removal of signs contrary to these terms, the council was told.

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The sign by-law would provide for the illumination of all signs of a certain minimum dimension that project over the sidewalk up to 10 o'clock at night; permits would continue to be necessary for their erection; an electrical inspection fee of a minimum of \$i \square\to \text{inid} be charged for their erection; owners would require liability insurance protecting the corporation against damage claims up to \$5.000 per person and \$10.000 per accident; metalsings not greater than eighteen inches long and ten inches deep would-be exempt if eight feet above the side-walk: "bankrupt" and "fire sale" banners would be abolished.

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In general, the council agreed, the by-law improved upon acquaintance, and voted to invite public representation by those who would be affected by the passage of the measure.

The proposed by-law was less severe than is now current in Canada, and would have a remedial effect on the present uncontrolled system of sign display, it was stated. Some forty of the sixty-five clauses of the by-law were described as technical, and the council accepted the word of its electrical experts on this portion of the measure. The by-law will be up for final passage shortly.

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The sum of \$12,300 is asked for the comptroller's office and staff; stages for the treasury; \$9,000 for park employees: \$121,360 for the fire department, \$7.40 for the public works; \$28,040 for waterworks, and various sums for smaller departmental staffs.

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Superannuation is estimated to cost the city \$33.000 this year, as against an actual expenditure of \$10.485 for the portion of 1928 when the plan applied. The usual grants are shown, including \$21,500 under the heading of publicity and industrial purposes.

Gross total receipts apart from the levy are estimated at \$950.866, as against \$875.385 shown as estimated in 1928. Cash on hand and in the bank is reported as \$62.593.

Heavy increases are asked for in both The Technical High School By-law received formal passage by the City Council last night, with Feb-ruary 28 set as the date of the poll by ratepayers on the measure. Voting will take place at the City Market Building between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. with M. F. Hunter. City Clerk, in charge of the poll. The by-law asks ratification of a loan of \$145,000, as the city's share of the projected \$250,000 school, to

is reported as \$52.593.

Heavy increases are asked for in both the Sooke and Goldstream systems, apart from fixed charges and salary costs. The Sooke system is reported as needing \$79.267, as compared to \$48,508 expended last year, and the Goldstream system as needing \$115.746, as against \$89.141 expended in 1928. In the Goldstream system some \$22,000 of the suggested increase is taken up in the estimated cost of a cross connection with the Sooke Lake system, a

in the estimated cost of a cross con-nection with the Sooke Lake system, a Venturi metre at Japan Gulch, land purchases at \$2,000, a depreciation fund of \$5,000, and a contingent fund of \$1,000 General extensions are placed at \$9,500 in the Goldstream system. All amounts asked are subject to council review, and are contained in the first presentation of the estimates, still in the unrevised state. If all de-partments are put on a fixed revenue basis by the automatic fixing of the levy by a mili rate declared at forty-one mills, considerable realiotment of appropriations is likely to take place.

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PLAN TO MARK B.C. BIRTHDAY Memorial Dinner in March Will Celebrate Natal Day of Province

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orial dinner early next month, it is understood.

March 10, 1850, was the day on which Richard Blanshard, the first Governor of Vancouver Island, landed and read himself into office by a proclamation declaring his assumption of the post as Governor of the Colony. British Columbia was not proclaimed a colony until eight years later.

Bitter controversy has waged around this point among the prominent historians of this Province and the association adjudges the time fit to take steps to settle the matter. An attempt to impress upon the public the reasons for settling upon March 10 as the natal day of the Province will be the object of the dinner.

It is also suggested the arrival of the Governor should be repeated in paganting but this plan, it is understood has been left in abeyance this vest.



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WAR PACT LIVE, SAYS PREMIER KING

(Continued from page 1)

ars has taken three weeks. Eight

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

The speech of the Prime Minister, which followed Mr. Bennett's speech, was featured by announcements of more than passing interest. Mr. King informed the House, in answer to a question by Mr. Bennett, that the Government proposed to create a separate portfolio of fisheries, with a Minister and department. The Premier expressed the hope Mr. Bennett would allow the administration to choose its own time for taking such action. FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

ELECTION QUESTION

Mr. King also disposed of election talk by saying the Government had no intention of going to the country until next year. He was satisfied the Government had the confidence of the country and unless the session produced some reason for a change of mind, there would be no election this year.

PREMIER'S SPEECH

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Premier King was greeted with much applause as he rose to address the House. At the beginning of his speech he congratulated the mover and seconder of the Address. He congratulated Mr. Bennett on the brevity of his speech. It was a matter for satisfaction if the Government had placed in the mouth of the Governor-General a Speech from the Throne which, at least in part, had silenced the Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. King referred to the pros-

must be attributed to its policies.

In connection with the reference of the Leader of the Opposition to the reduction in butter exports, Mr. King pointed out that a great deal of milk had been exported in the form of cheese. Also, the farmers were finding it more profitable to devote their energies to raising wheat. Although imports of butter from Australia and New Zealand were higher, account must be taken of the fact that exports from Canada to those countries of manufactured articles also were substantially greater.

CANADA'S. EXPORTS

Mr. Bennett had tried to give the impression that Canada, in effect, was mortgaging her natural resources by her exportation—exportations which actually were very largely products of agriculture, of the field and of the mine, the Premier said. All the resources Canada exported were capable of reproducing themselves.

The depression in Great Britain, said Premier King, was largely due to the loss of the market for coal, but Canada was in a position to gain wider and wider markets for that commodity.

NATHERAL RESOURCES

NATURAL RESOURCES

RAILWAY COMMISSION

He disagreed with the suggestion that "any worn-out politician" had been appointed to the Railway Board by the Government. All the appointees had been men of wide experience.

Referring to immigration, the Premier said the more to bringing British miners to Canada to belo in gathering

ANTI-WAR TREATY

Mr. King said he was surprised at the reference made by Mr. Bennett to the multi-lateral treaty. He could not understand why Mr. Bennett considered himself called upon to send from the Parliament of Canada statements doubting the good fath of a friendly country. The fact that there had been jingo articles in United States newspapers was no cause for Mr. Bennett's making a jingo speech.

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Mr. Bennett from the movement of immigrants from non-preferred countries of cut-off-one class of settlers so that the percentage of British immigrants had been increased by comparison, said Mr. Bennett.

NATURAL RESOURCES

BENNETT'S STATEMENT BENNETT'S STATEMENT

During his speech Mr. Bennett had taken occasion to condemn the effort which he declared was being made by certain magazines and newspapers in the United States, as well as by public men in their speeches, to create "dangerous war feeling." Surely such efforts were inconsistent with the attitude which should be preserved by the nation which had drafted the Multilateral Treaty for the Outlawing of War." he said.

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"Who that has studied modern democracy does not realize just where such talk leads to?" asked the Conservative leader. "You will recall the slogan 'Remember the Maine' and its results. What was the result of the great newspaper campaign initiated by Yon Terpitz in his attempt to create public opinion in favor of the measures for a greater German navy? There was always somebody at whom the attack was directed— Great Britain.

Mr. Bennet asserted that at the very time Canada was being asked to ratify the Kellogg Treaty she was "surrounded by discussions just such as

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immigration. It was a move entirely to gather the crop, although it was hoped the miners who came to Canada would remain.

The Prime Minister turned to the appointments by Great Britain and foreign countries of representatives in Canada, and expressed the belief these had been approved by the country in general.

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DAY OF THANKSGIVING

RAILWAY LINES

In the matter of branch lines, the Canadian Factific and Canadian National Railways should be treated alike, Mr. Gardiner maintained. It should be left to the House to decide when both roads were entitled to go into the same territories.

Mr. Gardiner advocated the appointment of a new board of grain commissioners. The present board, he considered, should be removed and the new board should consist of five in place of three members, two of whom would come from Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively.

CANADA AND U.S.

"As You Like It," in which she played "Eather Sand Sydne; Tand, "Cleopatra," "Eather Sand Sydne; Tand, "



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The Prime Minister, as well as Mr. Bennett, favored the participation of Canada in the proposed day of rejoicing for the recovery of King George from his serious illness.

GARDINER'S VIEWS

Robert Cardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta group, who spoke after they Prime Minister, associated himself with the fears expressed by Mr. Bennett that a period of contraction might follow prosperity. It was well known to all students of economics that prosperity was generally followed by depression and the Government should take every step to provide against it, he felt.

Touching on immigration, Mr. Gardiner stated: "I believe in letting this country grow naturally." He protested against so much effort being made to bring agriculturists alone.

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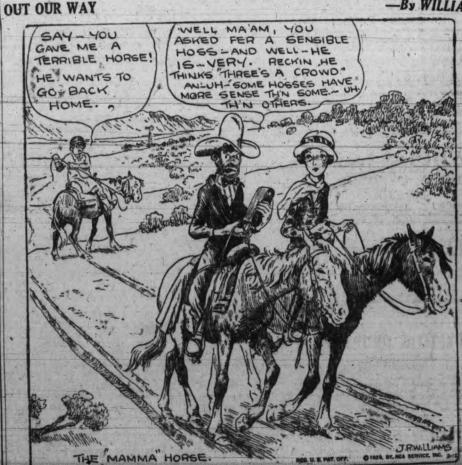
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OBITUARY

The death occurred on Monday evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of filliam Geddes of 1278 Centre Road, jed sixty-two years. The late Mreddes was born in Scotland and had sided here for two years. He is ourned by his widow and six sons, illiam, in Ventura, Cal.; George, mes, Alex, John and Stuart of this ty, and one daughter, Mrs. Oswald lison of Lossiemouth, Scotland. The neral will take place on Thursday

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Two Liberals will nieet at eadquarters on Thursday at 8 p.m. to implete the election of officers.

Rev. F. A. Ramsay will deliver the ddress during the Ash Wednesday ser-ice at St. Paul's Garrison Church to-norrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The City Council will call for tenders for one light touring car, three new motorcycles, and thirty-nine police uni-forms, at the request of the City Po-lice Commission, it was decided last

or Thursday evening at 8 p.m. His subject will be: "Natural Rejuvenation." Diagnosis from observations of the eyes will be given following the lecture.

Workmen on the Empress Hotel ex-cavation contract work are receiving full laborers' pay. Samuel Howard, the president, announced after looking over the books with Samuel Fox, foreman in charge for the contractors. The rate is fifty cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

the Provincial Archives to-morrow evening. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie will attend.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red common of the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, March 2, at 3 in. Ail members and those interested in the work of the society are invited by the work of the society are invited.

birthday cake was ready for public presentation.

Settlement of the amount of ball on which Thomas Smith, late of California, will be released, pending trial before the Assize Court here on a charge of a serious nature, was arrived at yesterday afternoon in Supreme Court Chambers before Mr. Justice Gregory. J. Y. Copeman appeared for the Crown, and Stuart Henderson for the defence. The accused was arrested on December 8 at Nanaimo by Provincial Police officers at the request of the Oak Bay police. THEFT CHARGE

On a charge of stealing \$49, the property of Douglas Gibson, Howard Stewart was arraigned before Maghetism morning.

R. C. Love appeared for the defendant and pleaded not guilty. The hearing Morth Vancouver, and Ian Mackenzie. Liberal North Vancouver, were added to the standing committee on orders and private bills.

MAN PUTS END TO LIFE

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Miners Working Men Is Told On Big Missouri At Inquest

Hon. William McKenzie, Minister of Mines, received word to-day that John Stahlberg, mucker, was killed instantly, and Frank Norman, a miner, was injured and lived only three-hours as the result of a blasting accident at the Big Missouri Mine at Stewart on February 11.

The belief is that they first blasted cut holes and on returning to set off the remainder of the round a delayed hole blasted, shattering rock in their faces at close range. In Icy Water W. A. Williams Aids Injured Men in Ogden Point Mishap

oction of the Yancouver Hotel. Yancouver, B.C., on Saturday, March 2, at 3 p.m. All members and those interested in the work of the society are invited to be present.

Gordon King, one of the workers, who suitained a small scalp wound in the accident, testified regarding the nature of the tackle. He said there were two sets of chain block and two chains linked between steel beams on the administration of the Tug Hope Relief Fund to the City Council last night Alderman William Cullin showed \$4,179 had been collected, and \$3,447 expended since the illi-fated craft went down off Bentinck Island with a loss of seven lives. A balance of \$731 remained, he said.

Work has resumed at the Cold Storage plant at Ogden Point, and an average of forty-one men were employed last weeks. F. M. Preston, City Engineer, reported to the City Council last night, To February 11, \$73,683 had been expended on the undertaking, which is now up four stories, and rapidly assum, ing shape. The plant is to be ready for opening about May 1.

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Blast Kills Two Legal Forces Fight Move To Tax Tanks

Municipalities Amendment Described as Vicious in Principle

Argument Centres on Classification of Real and Personal Property

Vigorously protesting that it was an attempt to convert personal property into real property snd was dangerous and vicious in principle, legal representatives of railroads and oil companies this morning opposed a proposed amendment of the Union of B.C. Municipalities giving them power to tax tanks for storage of oil or gasoline.

Like other recommendations which have gone before the municipal committee it will be considered after all arguments have been presented. In this instance, however, R. R. Hayward, chairman of the committee asked that written arguments from both sides be presented.

Smithers, and E. E. Gregg, of Prince Rupert.

Eastern visitors staying at the Dominion Hotel to-day include Capt. O. M. Wing and H. D. Wing, of Parry Sound, Ont.

William Mather, of Pield, the railway divisional point at the foot of Mount Stephen in the Rockies, is a guest at the Dominion Hotel.

From Northern British Columbia comes W. J. Larkworth, a resident of New Hazelton, who is also staying at the Dominion.

Visitors registered at the Empress Hotel to-day include S. H. Whyte, of Winnipeg; W. O. Shepherd, of Philadelphia, Pa.: James Arthurs, of Toronto; M. Gascoigne, of Hamilton, Ont.; H. W. Baldwin, of Lethbridge; G. H. Smith, of Winnipeg and A. C. Browniss, of Cranbrook, B.C.

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Brith. of Winnipeg and A. Browniss, of Cranbrook, B.C.

F. T. Foxcroft. of Western Steel Products, which firm recently absorbed the plant of the Pacific Sheet Metal Works here, arrived in the city to-day from Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs.

Foxcroft.

J. A. Ruddick and D. H. Crawford, both of Ottawa, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

LITTLE FARM

LAND REVERTS

As first of counsel to voice objections, Mr. Heisterman argued that the takes could not be classed as a structure. They rested on the ground on their own weight. They were moved from time to time. They were clearly a personal chattel. In the event of execution they were subject to seizure by the sheriff. It was never intended that municipalities should have power to tax chattels and it would be a wrong precedent to classify chattels as real property. As personal property tax, which replaced the personal property tax, which replaced the personal property tax.

LAND REVERTS

Mr. Crease said it was an error to create a tax on chattels by putting an interpretation on a clause never placed before. Oil was essential to business and industry, including the tourist business and the suggested tax would be a burden on industry.

ON PRINCIPLE

Mr. McMullen opposed the principle and said the proposed legislation would provide for duplication of taxes. The municipalities would tax property included in the turn over tax. The principle was a victous one and the language of the amendment was broad and permitted a much wider range than oil tanks. Mr. Hannington instanced the fish oil tanks erected by local request in Victoria for the benefit of a local industry and asked why they should be taxed. If the amendment went through the way proposed the municipalities could tax anything in connection with a company's business. It would convert into realty what was obviously personal property.

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tion for similiar action in British Co- Vancouver Lions A WAREHOUSE TAX

C. S. Pringle, Victoria City Solicitor, claimed it was an irrefutable argument that the large oil tanks were really

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Two motorists were each fined \$5 a City Police Court this morning for alling to stop at arterial highway in-

submitted to a judge for decision was presented to the Municipal Committee of the Legislature by Reeve T. Crouch and Clerk R. R., Sewell of Saanich, this morning. The resolution, which had also been endorsed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Reeve Couch explained, aimed to avoid conflict where uncertainty existed on points of law, Lawyers expenses and legal costs could be avoided if the points were submitted to a Supreme Court judge for determination. Mr. Sewell pointed out there were fifty-two acts affecting municipal act.

"You would interfere with the sacred rights of lawyers," commented Col. Cy Peck.

"Absolutely," replied Mr. Sewell.

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"Spanish-Moorish Architecture" will be the subject of an address by Francis W. Bernard, vice-consul for Spain and the Argentine at Vancouver, before the British Columbia Historical Society at the Provincial Archives to-morrow evening. His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie will at-

Vancouver, Feb. 12.—The body of Elmer Edward Broeder, twenty-eight, was found on the beach near Spanish Banks to-day with a builet wound in the head. Broeder is thought to have brooded over an unsuccessful love affair. He is believed to have come here from Maxstone, Sask.

Details of the rescue of two of the men who were thrown into the water- in the accident at Ogden Point last Friday with W. A. Wil-liams, the foreman, as a heroic figure, were unfolded at the in-quest to-day into the death of William John Guiney, who died

After considering the evidence of four witnesses for a few minutes, the coroner's jury, through its foreman. Robert Watson, brought in a verdict of accidental death.

In his story of the rescue, Mr. Williams said.

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"When the cables suddenly gave way we were thrown into the water without any warning. When I came to the surface, I saw two men not far away who seemed badly hurt. They were Mr. Guiney and Mr. Nicol, who were struggling feebly in the water.

RESCUED TWO

Overnight Entries At Tia Juana

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now up four stories, and rapidly assuming ahape. The plant is to be ready for opening about May 1.

The steamer Salvage King was at the Ogden Point Piers to-day doing repair work on the C.N.R. Jerry slip, wrecked on Friday when a cable gave way and several men were seriously injured, one man being killed. The King went around to the slip early this morning and will have her work completed this evening. She is doing some under water work and replacing a number of the piles.

A layer of the huge cake presented to Premier Tolmie by the Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of his recent birthday will be produced at the quarterly meeting of the chamber of required that a taste. This is the outcome of a suggestion from the Premier personally, who through illness, was prevented from attending the last meeting of the chamber, when the birthday cake was ready for public presentation.

Settlement of the amount of bail on which Thomas Smith, late of California, will be released, pending trial before the Assize Court here on a charge of a serious nature, was arrived at yesterday afternoon in Supreme Court Chambers before Mr. Justice Gregory, J. Y. Copeman appeared for the defence. The accused was arrested to Premission to strike out sections 6 and 9 of the Victoria Act so that it will before the Assize Court here on a charge of a serious nature, was arrived at yesterday afternoon in Supreme Court Chambers before Mr. Justice Gregory, J. Y. Copeman appeared for the defence. The accused was arrested to the court of the defence. The accused was arrested to the court of the defence of the court of the defence. The accused was arrested to the court of the defence. The accused was arrested to the court of the defence. The accused was arrested to the court of the defence of the court

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warehouses.

"A person can walk around in a warehouse," commented Mr. Crease.
"But if he walked around in an old tank he would soon be a sardine and be canned."

For the Imperial Oil Company Mr. Roiston said insurance was not increased by the tanks. The ordinary fireflighting apparatus was not taxed by their presence as water was no good to fight an oil fire. Answering questions he said the cost of the tanks ranged from \$1,200 to \$75,000.



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STOCK MARKETS AND FINANCIAL NEWS

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited) New York, Feb. 12—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau, says

IMPROVEMENT STARTED

year. its ability to hold seventy-five per cent of the gains recorded recently despite a week of selling, points to inherent strength which so far has not witnessed. So far as the market concerned, I believe the Federal Rerve statement has now become merely matter of history, but I do not beyer that we have heard the last on a matter. Three visits from a reprentative of the Bank of England followed by three market reactions will demone, to inquire whether the Federal Reserve Board is more virtually terested in American business, and a rates which it must pay for money. At this on the sellent strength which is not-operation with the glish institution.

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London. Feb. 12 - Standard copper, spot, 8 78 6d; futures, E76 178 6d. Electrolytic, spot, E33 10s; futures, £84 10s. Tin. spot, £224 10s; futures, £225 5s. Lead, spot and futures, £23 5s. Zince, spot, £26 2s. 6d; futures, £28 5s.

Market Moves

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market from this time on will be decidedly less than it has been in the
past, particularly since there are too
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capabilities are equal, if hot superior,
to the capabilities of the members of
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SILVER London, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 25%d per since. Money, 5% per cent. Discount ates: Short bills and three months' bills, '8 per cent.

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Wall Street To-day

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London, Feb. 12.—The London Corn Trade Association is opening early in March with C.I.F. wheat futures market. Trading will be inaugurally confined to Manitoba wheats, the basis being number three grade, but sellers will be at liberty to tender, one, two and four grades at fixed price differ-entials. One thousand quarters of 480 pounds each will be the unit quantity.

Hetter Than a Hanger
The pleated skirts of to-day must be hung straight when not in use or they soon lose their pleats and freatness. A strong safety pin, catching both sides of a skirt together at each side of the front and then hung on two hooks in the closet answers the problem of skirt hanging most successfully.

N.Y. Market Gossip

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)
New York, Peb. 12 — London cable
says: It is impossible to exaggerate the
effect on London markets and Britalin's financial life generally of the
raising of the bank rate. An immediate effect was felt by gilt-edged investments which got the full force of the
blow after the Bank of England's decision became known.

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New York, Feb. 11 — With trading everyone in the financial list was extinities everyone in the financial list was extinities everyone in the financial list was

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—A bill to amend the Postoffice Act was read a first time in the Commons this afternoon. The measure concerns the membership of newspapers. It provides that a sworn statement must be furnished to the postoffice semi-annually by each paper, giving the names and addresses of editors, stockholders and other particulars. Religious publications are not affected and the names of small stockholders may be omitted in all returns. It is proposed under the measure that failure to comply with these provisions may incur a penalty of denying admission of dilatory newspapers to the mails.

A further clause provides that paid editorials must be marked as advertisements. Neglect to comply with this provision under the bill would incur a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$500 on conviction.

The bill was introduced by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto, Northwest.

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STOCK MARKETS — FINANCIAL NEWS — GRAIN MARKETS

TO-DAY'S GRAIN **MARKETS**

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)
Winnipeg, Peb. 12—Wheat: Was de ledly strong to-day, the market bet active during the first hour when ces advanced to 1½ cents above last this close, and while slight recess na were made the market held very melose to top levels.

MI months moved into new high sund for the crop year and easily sked through the daily offers for re than half a cent.

Larly there was excellent buying by dimental houses and seaboard asses also took small amounts, while was understood that there were some to orders to buy May around 130. See were not filled as the market ned higher and advanced too raptoned the control of the control of the control of Winnipeg October, the selling mostly against offers and profitting.

preads on Nos. 5 and 6 and feed were laif off.
Liverpool was strong, probably afected by the extreme cold wave now
leng experienced over most of Europe
and possible damage to crops and to
ontinued buying by the continent.
Coarse grains: These markets were
il sharply higher especially rye. There
ras as little buying of barley that was
redited to seaboard houses but most
f the support was seen in oats.
Flax: Market again scored substantal gains. There was further buying
y American interests but the volume
ras not large.

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	130-1	131-6	130	131-
July	132	133-3	131-7	133-
Oct	130-4	131-7	130-3	131-
Oats-	-	****		
May	61-3	62	61-3	61-
July	60-1	60-7	60-1	60-
Oct	55-4	55-4	55-4	55-
Rye-			37.5	
May	115-1	118	115-1	118
July	112-4	114-4	113-2	114-
Oct	108	108-2	107-6	108-
Barley-		CONT.	425.7	-
May	80-7	81-3	80-6	81-
July	80-2	80-4	180	80-
Oct	74-2	74-3	74-2	74-
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Baldwin 31/2	314		Marmot Gold
Bedford 65	65	65	Marmot Meta
Bidgood 42	42	43	Morton Wook
Big Missouri	198	210	Mohawk
Bolschatel 314	216	. 3	Noble Five
Capital Rouyn 8	.8	8	Oregon Coppe
Buckingham 151/2	13	13	Pend Oreille.
Central Manitoba 63	63	63	Porter Idaho
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Gold Hill 616	614	614	Reeves McDon
Goodfish 23	22	22	Ruth Hope .
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Orandview 70	70	70	Silversmith .
Falconbridge	1300	1300	Silvercup
Hollinger900	890	890	Slocan King
Howey	123	132	Sunloch
Hudson Bay	2225	2225	Terminus
Jackson Manion 121/2	12	1214	Wellington .
Kirkland Lake	155	155	Whitewater .
Lake Shore	2025	2050	Woodbine
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McDougall 66	65	65	Advance
Mining Corporation530	520	520	A.P. Consolid
Murphy 57	14	57	Devenish
Newbec 41%	41	41	Dalhousie
Noranda	6350	6475	Fabyan
Pend Oreille1300	1290	1300	Home
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San Quentin, Cal., Feb. 13-Gordon tewart Northcott, sentenced to be anged April 15 for the murder of three oys at his Wineville ranch, entered the rison here to-day and became Contet No. 46,657. He was rushed through the routine preliminaries and placed a "Condemned Row."

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Western Canada in recent years. The discussion soon developed the fear of some members of the committee led by Côl. Nelson Spencer, a director of the P.G.E., and A. M. Manson, that the Canadian Northeastern Railways proposed line from the sea to the Peace River would cut into the srea from which the P.G.E. ultimately expects to draw a large part of its business.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—A new gold belt of unfold wealth in the Patricia Disserted.

mand President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia formally welcomed the delegates.

Building and Loan

Men Hold Conference

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The part played in economic life by building and loan companies, and suggestions for expansion of their business, were discussed here yesterday at the opening of the seventh annual Pacific State savings Building and Loan Conference. Representatives from building and loan companies in the ten western states and British Columbia attended.

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Toronto, Feb. 12.—The general level of commodity prices, as registered by the index number of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has commenced the year with an upward movement from 90.81 on December 15 to 91.24 on January 15. Increases were most numerous in the vegetable and animal groups, which are the most sensitive in Canadian business. All the grains advanced in prices; wheat largely as a result of greater demand from the Orient; corn, influenced by the continued dry weather in Argentine; and the other feed grains, oats and barley, acting in sympathy with the strength in the corn market. The latest Government estimate places the Canadian wheat crop at 583,571,700 bushels, an upward revision of about 33,000,000 bushels, but the volume of exports to date has been sufficiently heavy to offset the lowering effect that this increased estimate might have had on

ONTARIO GOLD Wholesale Market

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	posed gigantic merger of copper inter-	the P.G.E. and A. M. Manson, that		Legs	CE
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	president of the Consolidated M. & S. Company, and J. Y. Murdoch, president	proposed line from the sea to the	Lake Superior	Breakers, Ib	81
	of the Noranada Mines, when their	Peace River would cut into the area		Tongues, in.	f
nay Florence 24	companies were mentioned as probable	pects to draw a large part of its busi-	Toronto, Feb. 12A new gold belt	TO THE RESERVE TO THE	O
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fiver G.S	their organizations were not even con-	Col. Spencer asked time for the di-	trict of Ontario north of Lake Superior	Fillers, Jumbo	tr
rity 1.25	sidering such a project.	rectors to consider the whole situa-	was predicted here yesterday by Regin-	Scotch cured	a
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mith		Columbia Government's road.	tust returned from a trip around the	CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	
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ine	(Continued from page 1)	H. F. Kergin of Atlin, through whose	As a result of his trip Mr. Hore has	Chicken Ib 37 to 39	E
te		constituency the proposed line would	reached the following conclusions:	Rece	di
ited 70 75	growing feeling among dairymen, east	reachs tidewater, vigorously opposed	That the Patricia District will soon	Fresh extras, case lots; dozen33	si
a River		these views. It was time, he said, that	be producing gold and the numerous	Fresh firsts, case lots, dozen30	0
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glon 20 1	the dairy industry of Canada. Atten-	on its own merits and the prospects	That the first mine to produce Will	Best cartons	tt
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ik10		The new railway scheme, on the con-	Clearwater Lake, Rainbow Lake, Shon-	B.C. solids	44
Pive	tion among members of the various	trary, will help the P.G.E., G. A.	and prospectors doubtless will report	B.C. triplets	5
a River at .50: 100 Home Oil at 5.50.	cow testing associations were an-	Walkem declared. He explained that	many new finds this year.	Ontario twins. Ib	ï
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LOCAL ISSUES	aroused when it was announced the	then go on into the Peace River dis-	Ria Innestment Trust	Bams and Bacen	k
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sted Breweries 27 29	745.8 pounds of butter ist.	able to move out to Stewart or to van-	roads Canadian Pacific and Canadian	Lettuce, crate 4.75 to 5.00	
rs' Wine, common 19	The highest two-year-old was the	to its requirements, he explained. In	National, are holders of vast lands in	Cauliflower, local, dozen 2.50 to 3.00	0
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INING MARKET	Speaking briefly on the directors' re-	A STATE OF THE STA	adian Pacific, especially the leading in-	Carrots, new, per sack	P
THING MATERIAL	port, President Berry expressed gratin-		vestment trusts of the nation. This	Turnips, new, per sack 2.75	84
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McKinnon Industries Limited was
organized in September, 1925, to acquire as going concerns the McKinnon
industries Limited of St. Catherines
ard the McKinnon-Dash Company of
Buffalo.

Three well-equipped plants are in
operation, the largest of which is the
St. Catherines plant, covering nine
acres. The Buffalo plants have an
area of close to six acres. Products
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London to Take Coast Securities

Iondon, Feb. 12—It was stated to-day that a British company will be shortly formed to assume the foreign activities and investments of the Transamerican Corporation which con-trols the banking interests of A. P. Giannini of San Francisco. It was ex-plained that one of the objects of the new company would be the introduc-tion of leading Facific Coast securities into European markets.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS' HEAD Toronto, Feb. 12—Hugh McConnel of the Mutual Life, Montreal, was elected president of the Life Underwiters' Association of Canada at the annual election here yesterday.

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Reichsbank to Renew

12 Per Cent Dividend

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The annual report of the Reichsbank administration, submitted to the general meeting of shareholders, proposed payment of a dividend of 12 per cent, the same as last year. Net profits were 28,060,000. (At current exchange rates the 1928 net profit would be 86,027,705.) The decrease in net profits was caused by a corresponding increase in operating expenses, which rose from 123,000,000 marks. The 1927 net profits the gross profits of last year up to 157,670,000, as compared with 149,060. The treated from 729,930,000 to 1927. The total turnover of the bank increased from 729,930,000 to 1927. September of the future. It said that the arrest in the upward movement of Germany's economics, which began at the end of 1927, lasted far into 1928 and was followed by a gradual decline of business in general.

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Toronto, Feb. 12.—W. O. Gooderham, president of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, addressing share-holders at the annual meeting of the mpany said: "It would seem tha

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

By DAVID LYALL

"She—she can't be bought off, I it won't be so bad, ma'am. I wound nuppose? You've plenty of money, Bob. strely, though you've let me down bout Gorham Lacy, you'll save Tom."

"Oh, master wants them married." "Oh, master wants them married up at once. I don't agree with him. I think she might be bought off. What's money for, if not to ease things a little?" "Save Tom!" he echoed. "Save Tom om what?"

from what?"
"From social suicide."
"I have told Tom that unless he does his duty and stands by the lass he has wronged and atones for his sin in the only way a decent man can. I'm through with him, Harriet, and that's my last word to it—"
She stared at him dumbly for a moment, then dropping her head on her arms, flung across the table, burst into heart-rending weeping.

CHAPTER XIV

The midday meal was ready at the appointed time, but nobody came to eat it. Deborah waited until twenty-five minutes to two, then ascended to the room to which her mistress had fled, sobbing over the fresh trouble that had fallen on them. Bee was with her there, and the two were talking in low scared tones. When she got no answer to her low knock, Deborah ventured to open the door. She thought it a tremendous fuss to make over the disappointment about the house, and was surprised at the lack of self-control exhibited by her mistress, who was not, as a rule a tearful person. She had other methods of getting her own way.

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Uncle Wiggily's Snow Hole

BEDTIME STORY

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Uncle Wiggily

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

5-6 p.m.—Dinner hour programme. 10-12 p.m.—Orchestra. KPLA (526—576 Kcys.) Les Angeles.

KYA (243.8—1239 Kers.) San Francisco. Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Studio programme.
6-7 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's band.
7-8 p.m.—Volce of Columbia.
8-9 p.m.—The Wrigley hour.
9-9-30 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
9.30-10 p.m.—Paul Bunyan's stories, NBC.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra. ABC.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra. ABC.
17-130 p.m.—Cilequot Club Eskimos, NBC,
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130-8 p.m.—Freahman orchestradians, NBC,
130-8 p.m.—Donesy and Mabel. NBC.
6.30-9 p.m.—Don Amairo, NBC.
9-10 p.m.—The Pilerims,
KGB (220.4—1280 Keys.) San Deige. Cal.
9 p.m.—Press hour.
8.30 p.m.—Pianlat; baritone.

STATION NOTES

THE SUNSET TRIO

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The Sunset Trio will play for radio listeners this evening over Victoria's radio station an operatic selection from Guiseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto," which will open the hour at 6.20 o'clock. Charles Widor's "Serenade" will follow and then four Bavarian Dances by Fronk will be broadcast. CFCT will also be the medium for bringing McBeth's "Forget-Me-Not" and Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria" to the homes of radio listeners. "Danse Macbre," by Saint-Saens, will be enjoyed to-night, while the nightly hour with the Sunset Broadcasters will close with Antonin Dvorak's sixteenth "Slavonic Dance."

LAST HOCKEY BROADCAST

Between 7.30 and 8 o'clock the Empress flotel Orchestra will present half an hour of the latest dance music. A few minutes before 8.30 this evening, a running story of the Victoria-Vancouver hockey game will be carried over the ether from the Arena. This game is the last of the six to be broadcast by CFCT. From 11 until midnight, the "mikes" of the local station will be placed in the Crystal Garden, and an hour of the latest in dance music will be broadcast.

Once upon a time so much snow fell in Woodland, on top of the Orange Ice Mountain, where Uncle Wiggily lived, that the ground was covered deep and white. So thick was the anow that it was like a heavy blanket over the tops of the roofs and the chimneys stuck out through the snow.

"My goodness! What are we going to do?" asked Nurse Jane Phzzy Wuzsy when she awakened in the hollow stump bungalow and tried to look out of a window. But she found she could not look out because the snow covered the glass. "How are we going to get out?" asked the muskrat lady. "We are snowed in!"

"Uncle Wiggily will find a way," said Mrs. Longears. "Don't worry."

And when the rabbit gentleman had finished his breakfast of hot carriot pancakes with clover sugar sprinkled on them, he tried to look out of the windows but he could not, for the mindows but he could not for the mindows but he could not for the mindows had not the mindows

KOA (361.2—836 Keys.) Deaver, Cele.
5-5.30 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson, NBC.
5.30-4 p.m.—Farm question box.
6-7 p.m.—Eveready hour, NBC.
7-730 p.m.—Eveready hour, NBC.
7-730-8 p.m.—Radio programme, NBC.
7-8-8, p.m.—Answers on financial question
KNX (283—1805 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-20-7 p.m.—String quintette.
7-9-10 p.m.—Every programme.
1-10 p.m.—Peature programme.
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KHJ (333.1—606 Keys.) Los Angeles. Cal.
8-5.30 p.m.—The Story Man.

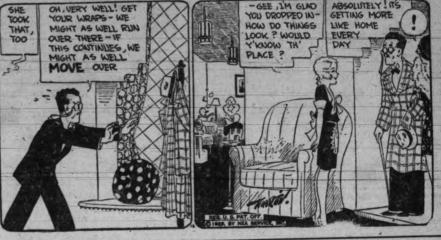
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KYLA (325-37e Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal. 6-7 p.m.—Hawaiian trio. 8-8-30 p.m.—Auetion bridge game. 8-30-9 p.m.—Theater revue. 10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra. KTAB (545.1-356 Keys.) Oakland. Cal.

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Another incident in the married life of "Jonesey and Mabel" will be heard to-night from 8 to 8.30 o'clock through stations of the NBC System.

This broadcast gives an intimate glimpse of the trials and troubles a young couple has in becoming adjusted to married life. Most of their unfortunate and amusing predicaments come from little things that are seemingly unimportant. The programme is a combination of rapid farce interspersed with musical numbers which have a direct bearing on the story.

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-By ERNEST HENDERSON

tra, and this is the fourth year that she has pursued her studies at the Curtis Institute. Among the numbers that she has selected for this broadcast are Saint-Saens "Havanaise," an Albeniz-Kreisler tango, and "Introduction et Tarantelle," by Sarasate.

Three other pupils of the Curtis Institute will contribute their talents

Hunting Dog "Points" to Help Pertrait Painter

Portrait Painter

A frined of mine, E. W. Merchant, formerly owned a very valuable hunting dog whose intelligence had served him well on many an expedition. As the dog grew in years, it occurred to Mr. Merchant, that he would like to have a painting of him, so he obtained the services of an artist and the portrait was started.

In order that the picture might be thoroughly life-like, the scheme was hit upon of taking the dog to the woods. There a live pheasant, confined in a cage, was set in a clump of bushes and the dog was let loose to "point" it. The intelligent animal refused, however, to have anything to do with a caged bird, knowing very well that his services would avail nothing. The interesting part followed. Mr. Merchant gave his pet a long talking to, and urged him to play his part. Whereupon the dog struck a "point," even though it was a half-hearted one, and held it until a sketch could be obtained.

Prince Sells Some Of His Hunting Horses

London, Feb. 12.—The secretary of the Prince of Wales yesterday said that the Prince had decided to abandon all point-to-point racing and hunting was exaggerated. The Prince was at his hunting lodge near Melton Mowbray, but the official explanation came from York House, his London residence. The secretary explained the Prince had decided not to enter any point-to-point races this year. Therefore he was selling some, but not all, of his horses. The secretary added.

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-By DWIG





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Sea Man seemed to quite enjoy the pushing. He yelled, "Ship a-hoy! Look out for this big basket. Not shing can make it stop. This bunch is on a trip some place. That's why they started on this race." And then be swung the basket 'round, and spun it like a top.

"Hey, hey!" yelled Clowny. "Stop that, quick! I fear that it will make me sick. Oh. my, but I and dizzy. Guess I'll hop out on the ice." The Sea Man laughed, "Ho, ho, har, har, Oh, no," said he: "Stay where you are. I'll stop this whirling stunt, and promise I'll be very nice."

He sat down on the ice to rest. The Tots and Tinies never guessed that he was going to play a trick, to give them all a fright. (All of a suadra, as they peared at him, the Sea Man disappeared. He slid right through?" "Of course not," answerely Scouty. "I will push the basket now. "But ere he had a chance to start, the basket took a sudden dart. It slid all by itself and everybody wondered how. Not far ahead the bunch could see some ice as rolly as could be. "Twas funny when they reached it, and the queer ride was begun. They'd slide right up a hill and then, slip o'er the form and own again, "It's like a scenic railway," shouted Carpy, "Gee, wait a little while. I'm tired as I can be."

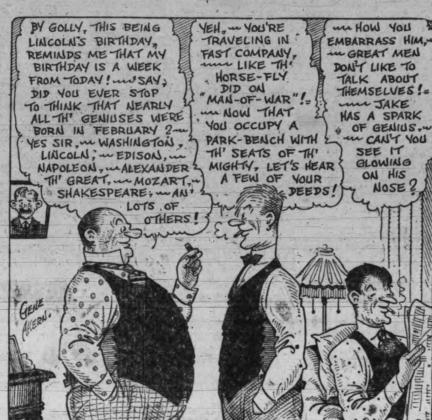
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To-morrow's Horoscope

-By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAIN OBJECTION TO THIS IS THAT IT KEERS ME FROM FIGHTIN'. I CAN'T FIGHT. TERRY ME FROM TIGHTIN. I CAN'T FIGHTS

I DASSENT FIGHT AT ALL...

I'M TOO DANGEROUS... YOU CAN SEE.

FOR YOURSELF WHAT I'D DO IF I WAS TO

LOSE MY TEMPER... I HAVE TO STAND FOR

EVERYTHING. CALL ME A LLAR AND I

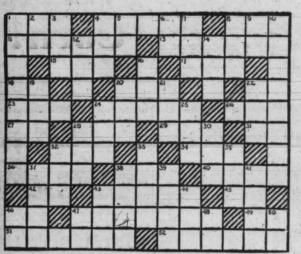
JUST SMILE AT YOU. I HAVE TO.

SOMETIMES THE STRAIM IS AWEUL... OH, YOU'VE GOT THE
BEST OF 17 - PEGGY.
L'D RAFFER HAVE
YOUR PEG-LEG. ... FAOTHA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

the fifth and tenth years of marriage, and next between the second and fifth years.

It is said to be quicker in most cases, to send a telegraph message from Liv-erpool to London via New York than to try the direct route.



To secure. What was the maiden name of Lincoln's

nth note in the scale. With what senstor did Lincoln have his famous debates on slavery? Point of compass.

VERTICAL

1. A large animal from whose tusks ivery is secured.
2. Sun god.
3. Shoemaker's tool.
4. To scatter hav.
6. Correlative of either.
6. Provided.
6. A slash.
6. Unit. To exist.

In what state did Lincoln serve on the legislature?

To bark shrilly.

Obstruction. An usly old woman. To free,

SOLDER TENDER ERA EWER ONE LAD PLANE MAP FLY HINT GABE
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FAST TRILL
SHUSH SHUNE
ALUNE STEM
BIND SURF DIM
AVE TENET ODE
ERRAND SINGLE

ELLA CINDERS—It Happens Every. Day





SOUNDS LIKE JAKE IS MAKING A PLAY FOR A PARTY.





-By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER













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ALLA MIN'NIN

C.N.R. TO RUN FIFTEEN TRIPS TO SKAGWAY

Popular Steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George Will Again Be in Service

First Trip Will Be Made Out Vancouver By Prince Rupert on June 10

Fifteen trips to northern British Columbia and Alaska ports during the Summer of 1929 have been arranged by the Canadian National Coast Steamship Service and were amounced this morning at the Victoria offices of the company.

The twin screw oil burning ves sels, Prince George and Prince Rupert, which have gained such great popularity during the last three or four seasons in the Alaska service, will again be used on the way and return.

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The Prince Rupert is scheduled to take the first trip of the year out of Vancouver on Monday, June 10, and sailings from the terminal port will be made every Monday thereafter throughout the Summer until September 9 by the Rupert and the George alternately. Altogether fitteen return trips will be made. Calls will be made during the ten-day voyage at Prince Rupert, Powell, River, Ocean Falls, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway as well as a special trip to Taku Glacier, where a splendid view of the great ice body is given the passengers.

INTERIOR TRIP INTERIOR TRIP

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A thirty-six-hour stop is given at
Skagway enabling the passengers to
take a specially conducted trip over the
White Pass Railway as far as Carcross
and then down Lake Atlin to the
northern tip of Taku Glacier. The
trip to Alaska has become known in
recent years as one of the greatest and
most beautiful water trips on this conthannt, and, according to much traveled globe trotters, the "inside passage"
to Alaska ranks with the water lanes

the curio shops.

POPULAR SHIPS

The steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George are among the finest of the many vessels operating to the land of the midnight sun during the Summer months. With plenty of deck space for deck games and promenading, spacious observation room, smoking-room, dining-room and comfortable staterooms they favorably compare with small Atlantic liners and the thousands of people who have traveled North on them during the last few years have been fully satisfied with the treatment received.

SHORTER TRIP

Besides the ten-day trip to Alaska, the C.N.R. also operate a five-day trip to Prince Rupert, Stewart and Apyox. The steamers leave Vancouver every Wednesday evening, returning to Vancouver on Monday morning. This trip is especially popular for those tourists making the triangle tour with a stop at Jasper Park. Tourists from the East spending a few days at Jasper take this route of reaching Vancouver. They go by rail from Jasper to Prince Rupert, there connected with one of the steamers for the trip up the Portland Canal with calls at Stewart and Anyox and then on to Vancouver.

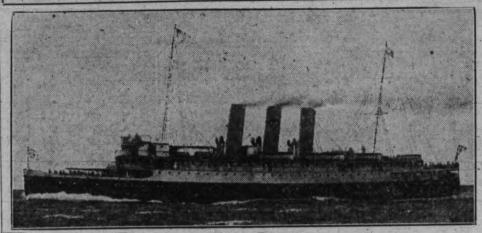
Both trips have proved exceptionally popular during the last two seasons, and this year it is expected that the two steamers will carry a larger number of passengers than ever. Already the local offices report a number of bookings, and Vancouver has received several full lists from California and the East.

SERIOUS HARM CITY OFFICIALS

In Tow of Steamer Montauk Heading For Dutch Harbor; Boilers Badly Salted

vices reaching A. Meiville Dollar ancouver, president of the Cana-American Shipping Company, its of the disabled freighter Allostated that the vessel is now coned out of danger, although not in way ready to proceed on her much rupted trip to Japan, where she be scrapped if she ever reaches

WILL OPERATE TO ALASKA



USE WIRELESS TO PRESCRIBE FOR INJURIES Normal Students Will Offer

Man Seriously Injured on Ss. Mineric Three Days Out and **Local Doctor Sends Orders**

Despite All That Could Be Done, However, Man Died Sunday Night

and radio in aiding the sick and injured on ships at sea was again put to the test over the week-end, although this time unsuccessfully, when Dr. A. E. McMicking of this city was in touch with the British freighter Mineric, three days off freighter Mineric, three days off this coast on Friday afternoon, giving orders over the wire how to treat a member of the crew who was badly injured in a fall down

treat a member of the crew who was hadly injured in a fall down a thirty-foot coal bunker while the ship was ridling a heavy sea. He struck his head and neck on iron railing in the fail and cut himself severely, being rendered unconscious. He was taken to the ship's hospital, but all applications there failed to relieve the man and the captain of the ship then got in touch, through Estevan, with the Gonzales Wireless Station, telling of the serious condition in which the man was and asking the advice of a Victoria doctor.

Dr. McMicking was called to the wireless station and from there asked the captain for particulars of the injury. The reply came that the man was unconscious, that there was large swelling on the back of the neck, and that he was in a high fever, although as far as could be ascertained there were no bones broken. Dr. McMicking advised the captain to use hot fomentations and a number of drugs.

The next day, however, his temperature stood at 107, his breathing was bad and that he was sinking rapidly. Dr. McMicking again sent out orders to use drugs and to keep on with the fomentations. The medicines prescribed by the local physician were not in the ship's hospital and despite all that could be done aboard, the man died on Sunday night without ever regaining consciousness.

EXPECTED TO-DAY

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WILL SEE FIRST

Will Assemble at Elevator To-morrow and Present Captain With Momento

grain from the new elevator into the holds of the Japanese freighter Ko-ruku Maru, now alongside the Ogden Point piers being lined preparatory to taking on 73,000 bushels for the United

NEW STEAMER IS

Sketches February 22

Three sketches. "The Man in the Bowler Hat." "The Last Cache" and "Grandma Pulls the Strings," have been chosen by the Normal School Players (Club for presentation on February 22 in the school auditorium.

Great interest has always been taken by the students in the production of their annual plays. This year the players have spent a great deal of time on their plays and are expected to produce a high grade of entertainment.

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Auto Ferry Routes

February 11, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SHIDZUOKA MARU, Victoria nama, 700 miles from Seattle. KOKI MARU, bound Astoria,

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For operation in the Mediterranean service between France and ports in North Africa, the new 5,000 liner President Paul Diaz, was successfully launched from the yards of Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson at Newcastle-on-Tyne last week, according to word received in Vancouver yesterday by the Empire Shipping Company, agents in British Columbia for the French line, owners of the new liner.

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The second play promises to be of particular local interest as the late Mrs. MacKay of Vancouver is the playwright. Throughout "The Last Cache" Mrs. MacKay has depicted pioner life of the lumber industry in British Columbia.

Difficulties of a young man to propose in the presence of an over anxious

Special Sailings To Honolulu From **Portland Arranged**

19, March 22, and March 27. The popular Matson liner Wilhelmina will make the first of these cruises and will then take regular schedule from Portland to Honoluiu, returning to Seattle, sailing from the Rose City on March 8, April 19, and May 31. The special cruises will be of nineteen days', twenty-four days', twenty-six days', and forty days' duration respectively. They will take in all the sights of the Islands during the stay in Hawaii. The first cruise will return to San Francisco on the Matsonia, the third to San Francisco on the new liner Mafolo, and the fourth the Portland on the liner Wataleale.

Massmar Expected To Load Lumber

Canadian Observer

Deep Sea Movements

Pebruary 16.

TOYAMA MARU, China and Japan, Pebruary 23.

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Tide Table

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C.N.S. Movements

Transpacific Mails

Daily from Victoria at 2.15 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.; from Vancouver daily at 10.30 Yokohama, Feb. 7.—Taihei Maru, Portland.

Moonrise and Moonset

of moonrise and moonset at Victoria for the month of Pebruary, 1929 c standard time.)

Sunrise and Sunset

Pull Moon